SENSE

Borah
Dempsey
Monkeys
"Wild Bill"
Unmarried

By DR.
James L. Gordon

Borah.—Senator Borah would have made a successful debt collector. His motto is "Collect." Your debtor may not posses available funds, but collect. Your debtor may be on the verge of bankruptcy, but collect. Your debtor may have stood for three years between you and your foe, but collect. Your debtor may ask for an extension of time, but time is money, collect. Borah sings one song: "Collect!"

o—o

Jack Dempsey.—I have just received a telegram from Jack Dempsey. It was published in yesterday morning's paper. It contained information to the fact that friend Dempsey would like once again to flatten out his neighbor, Fred Fulton. Personally, I sympathize with this holy aspiration. I would like to corral all the lightweights, heavyweights and weights not yet weighed and have Jack dispose of the whole bunch. Then I would like to ordain brother Dempsey to the ministry. Farewell!

o—o

Supervisors.—What our esteemed supervisors need is a course in Applied Psychology. They evidently are not posted in matters of practical diplomacy. They fling words at each other like the wife of Mr. Jiggs when she seeks to land a vase on her husband's pate. And such words: —"windjamming," "grandstanding" and "the wildman from the hills."—Dear, dear; and THIS in cultured San Francisco.—Margaret Mary Morgan, I charge thee, relent not!

o—o

Unmarried.—There are more unmarried women in Washington, D. C., proportionally, than in any other part of the country. These are the finest women in the country. They are government clerks, or the daughters of government employees, or young women who were drawn to the capital during the war. They are bright, intelligent, unusual and one hundred per cent American. If I were a young man looking for a mate—I would head for the District of Columbia.

o—o

Five Hundred Monkeys.—Five hundred of our ape ancestors in New York are suffering for their historic off-spring, the human family. For a period of two years these monkeys have been undergoing scientific experiments. Into their veins has been inserted the vaccine against influenza and pneumonia. A monkey, properly inocculated, is proof against disease. Special attention has been paid to the "influenza" and we are informed that "the invisible, unidentified organism which causes it, can pass through a stone wall!" Here, at least, is a case requiring the attention of the Society for Psychical Research.

o—o

The Senate.—What will the Senate do about the Peace Pact? Why, pass it, of course. They may dot an "i" or cross a "t" or add a period to a concluding sentence, but they will approve of the document. Failure to do that would be an insult to ten million dead soldiers and an affront to twenty-five million sick and crippled. If the Republicans fail on the Peace Pact the next Congress will be Democratic. The Peace Pact will be passed and after that the "Irreconcilables" will be heard of no more forever.

o—o

American Women.—Jules Bois, President of the French Society of Physical Research, is greatly pleased with our American women. He really believes that American women are superior to their male companions. Freud, of "psycho-analysis" fame, who has made large use of the word "complex," speaks of the European woman as being handicapped by a "complex" of inferiority. Bois affirms that American women enjoy a "complex of superiority." The American girl is the superwoman. Thank you!

o—o

Yuki Furuta.—Yuki Furuta is the Japanese girl born in California, who was honored as class speaker at the commencement exercises of the Oakland High School, held on Monday. In her

ARBUCKLE CASE TO JURY

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FINAL SIX SPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO
The Bulletin
FOUNDED IN 1855

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NAVY PACT TERMS

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3 Face Death In Snow

JURY VERDICT ON ARBUCKLE MAY COME TONIGHT

By Earl Ennis

Before a crowded courtroom, in which the spectators listened with close attention to every word, Assistant District Attorney Milton U'Ren at 11 o'clock this morning began the argument of the prosecution against Roscoe Arbuckle, film comedian, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, former film star.

VERDICT NEAR.

The attorneys are rushing to get the case before the jury tonight. Judge Louderback announced this morning that if the arguments could be finished by 6 o'clock he would charge the jury at a special night session. In this event a verdict before midnight looms as a possibility.

The prosecution intends to take the full four hours allotted for argument. The defense has announced its intention of cutting the same allotment to two hours.

ARGUMENTS BEGUN.

In his opening period U'Ren intimated that whatever physical troubles Virginia Rappe might have had at the time she met her death, were nothing unusual

"Her condition is suffered by 90 per cent of the women of San Francisco today," he declared.

U'Ren then launched into an attack on Arbuckle's motives, his actions and his conduct. He urged the jury to add "50 per cent" to the testimony of the two State witnesses—Zey Prevost and Alice Blake.

"Arbuckle was the host at the party—he paid the bills," he said.

NOT WHOLE TRUTH.

"Alice Blake and Zey Prevost have told the truth but not the whole truth," he declared. "How much they could have told, had they chosen, is left to your judgment."

U'Ren contended that had Miss Rappe been in the physical condition alleged by the defense, the cold bath and emergency treatment given her at the famous party would have revived her.

He painted a picture of Arbuckle telling the suffering girl callously to "Shut up or I'll throw you out of the window."

"It is a significant thing that Virginia Rappe faded out of the picture at the party and Arbuckle, who had been dancing with her, didn't know where she went," he said.

The prosecution's argument was interrupted once when Attorney Schmulowitz of the defense team halted U'Ren to point out that he had misquoted the transcript of the medical report of the board of physicians appointed by the court to investigate the Rappe girl's condition.

WEIGHS 266.

The last damaging fact proved against the fat film comedian was that he weighed 266 pounds. This was not his Labor Day party weight, but his official police weight

Los Angeles vs. San Francisco

By Al C. Joy

No. III

THE great San Joaquin valley of California contains 5,000,000 acres of tillable land.

It is capable of supporting a population of 5,000,000 people, for its dependence is by no means in agriculture alone.

The tillable land needs irrigation, and today only 1,000,000 acres are irrigated. But much of the rest of this land is soon to be brought under water.

Modesto's slogan of development is "Water, Wealth, Contentment, Health." Yet the people of Stanislaus county have not been satisfied with their irrigation system. They want more land under cultivation. And they are spending millions of dollars on the Don Pedro dam, on the Tuolumne river, and in extending canals into territory that must be served.

Merced county has voted bonds of $12,000,000 for an irrigating system that will water 200,000 acres, and there is talk of another Merced district and another bond issue that will bring the dry west side lands to fruitfulness and make the grand total of irrigated lands half a million acres.

Madera county has voted bonds of $16,000,000 to irrigate lands that have lain fallow since the beginning of time.

Fresno county is contemplating an irrigation project that will cost $30,000,000.

Kern county is contemplating a similar project involving many millions.

Land of a kingdom's extent now cultivated or given over to hazardous dry farming will be watered from great reservoirs in the Sierras within five years. These reservoirs, too, will furnish power, and power means pumps for irrigating lands that the gravity systems will not reach. Power means transportation, power means factories. California can develop 9,000,000 hydro-electric horsepower, and the greater part of this must come from the western slope of the Sierras, bordering the interior valleys.

* * * *

Interior California is in the infancy of its development. Consider the fruit industries of the San Joaquin valley, for illustration. Ten years ago average annual raisin production was 70,000 tons, of which the market consumed about 50,000 tons, leaving 20,000 on the growers' hands as a menace to their prosperity.

Normal annual production today is 200,000 tons, and the crop is sold and the growers are prosperous. Co-operation has made possible concentration of effort in salesmanship. The world has learned to eat raisins—is clamoring for raisins.

Within five years, figuring on vineyard acreage constantly being planted, there will be an annual crop of 400,000 tons, double the tonnage of today. That means almost a doubling of the California population engaged in the raisin industry.

* * *

In the valley are perhaps 20,000 acres of young fig trees. That acreage will be doubled probably within five years. The fig will be supporting a population of thousands.

This development is going on in every line of endeavor. Two great mills in Fresno county will be turning out 100,000,000 feet of lumber every year.

Thousands of new oil wells will be brought in. Experts predict that

MAN, 70, AND 2 CHILDREN FOUND IN HILLS

After spending all night in the snow in the "Black Hills" back of San Bruno, lost, exhausted and suffering from exposure, Gus Reyan, 70 years old, and his grandchildren, Victoria, 10, and Jimmie, 8, are under medical care today at their home in San Bruno. They were found this morning by a posse of deputy sheriffs and citizens headed by Traffic Officer Carl Lewis and City Marshal Arthur G. Meehan of San Bruno.

Reyan started out with his grandchildren at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to take them up into the hills to see what snow is like. When they failed to return by nightfall the family notified Traffic Officer Lewis and Marshal Meehan, who organized a posse to search for them. The hunt continued throughout the night, up to 4 o'clock this morning, when Reyan and the children were found huddled together in the snow in a deep ravine about seven miles from San Bruno. They had lost their way and wandered until exhausted. They had been unable to make a fire and all were suffering greatly from cold. Reyan was considerably cut and bruised from falls, and the boy was in bad shape from exhaustion. The 10-year-old girl was in the best condition of all.

The three were placed on horseback and taken to the keeper's lodge at the Spring Valley lakes, where they were warmed and fed and then taken by automobile back to San Bruno.

BEER AND WINE TAX, BONUS PLAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(The Associated Press.)—Payment of a soldier bonus by a tax on beer and light wines was advocated today before the House Ways and Means Committee by Representative Hill, who urged favorable action on his bill to create Federal local option districts, for the purpose of affording voters an opportunity of deciding whether manufacture and sale of beverage of low alcoholic content should be legalized.

Under the Hill bill, which provides that all revenue collected in taxes on beer and light wines should go to war veterans, each Congressional district would constitute a local option district. Once a majority of voters in any district favored amendment of the Volstead act to legalize 4 per cent beer and 12 per cent wines, the manufacture and sale of such liquor within the district would be permitted.

The measure proposes a tax of 20 cents a gallon on beer and 40 cents a gallon on wines, which would have to be consumed in homes or places other than the place of sale.

SECOND THREAT SENT TO GIRLS

A new death threat the second since they were abducted and brutally beaten several weeks ago, was received today by Irene and Winnie Larkin, motherless sisters, living at 373 Capp street.

Destruction of the Larkin home by fire, and death to every member of the family, is the threat contained in the missive received today, according to the report made to the police.

SHIP MAGNATE DIES.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1.—Charles T. Bryant, well-known Pacific Coast shipping and business man, died here today after a long illness. He was 58 years old.

Terms of 5-Power Pact On Limitation of Naval Tonnage and Armament

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(The Associated Press.)—The draft treaty for limitation of naval armament submitted today to the plenary session of the Washington conference contains only the following preamble in explanation of the purposes of the five contracting governments in reaching the agreement set forth:

"Desiring to contribute to the maintenance of the general peace, and to reduce the burdens of competition in armament;

"Have resolved, with a view to accomplishing these purposes, to conclude a treaty to limit their respective naval armament, and to that end have appointed as their plenipotentiaries—

The names of the delegates of the powers follow:

The treaty is divided into three chapters. Chapter III is devoted to "Miscellaneous Provisions" and contains four additional articles to the treaty. Chapter I contains the general language of the agreements, covered in twenty separate articles.

Chapter II contains the detailed specific agreements on naval matters, many of them in complicated tabular form, which amplify and complete the meaning of the general agreements of Chapter I.

Chapter I is headed:

"General provisions relating to the limitation of naval armament."

Article I thereunder is merely the agreement to limit naval armament as provided in the treaty.

Article II provides that the contracting powers may retain respectively capital ships specified in part one, Chapter II. Ten ships thus named in part one are as follows:

UNITED STATES: Maryland, California, Tennessee, Idaho, New Mexico, Mississippi, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Nevada, New York, Texas, Arkansas, Wyoming, Florida, Utah, North Dakota, Delaware—Total tonnage, 500,650.

Great Britain: Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Revenge, Resolution, Ramilliers, Malaya, Valient, Barham, Queen Elizabeth, Warspite, Benbow, Emperor of India, Iron Duke, Marlborough, Hood, Renown, Repulse, Tiger, Thunderer, King

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Wealthy Chinese, Fearing For Lives, Take to Cover

In fear of assassination, wealthy and influential members of six of Chinatown's prominent families are taking to cover. Throughout the United States, warnings are spreading among the 6000 members of the six families. Family strife to maintain the Chinese "face" and save the family honor is the impending aftermath of a drama of love, death and revenge that began here six weeks ago.

Lily Chin, the fair cause of the feud, lives with her father, Chin Yen at 621 Jackson street. She denies to her parents that she even knew the youth—Harry Jeu—who was shot to death in the Dixon marshes a month ago and for whose death her two brothers, Willie and Charlie Chin, are awaiting trial at Fairfield.

PROBE IS BEGUN.

When word came to the local Chinatown that Harry Jeu had been killed on a duckhunting trip with the two Chin brothers at Dixon, the Jeu family began an investigation. As a result they, with their blood cousins, the Toy and Ng families, sent a demand to Chin Yen that unless an indemnity were paid they would demand satisfaction in blood.

Chin Yen appealed to the Chin family association and that organization, with its blood relatives, the Yin and Wu families, decided that Chin Yen was entitled to indemnity because of Harry Jeu's alleged courtship of Lily Chin.

The Chin family, one of the wealthiest of the quarter, entered into negotiations, it is said, with the Suey Sing tong for the services of its gunmen and the Jeu clan went into hiding.

Parleys were undertaken today by neutral clans for the patching up of the trouble before the Jeu clan also resorts to the tongmen for protection.

POWER OF FAMILIES.

Chinese in touch with the developments here declare that the situation is without parallel in the history of Amerian Chinese. In China a similar situation would be settled by the power of the families involved, the general sentiment supporting the family which seeks to protect its girls. The present trouble is entirely foreign from the usual causes of tong outbreaks.

Police vigilance in Chinatown has been doubled since the close of the Chinese new year festivities, which for a time served as a temporary bar to negotiations.

Pollard, Mosquinini, Comedians, to Wed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—(The United Press.)—The engagement of Harry "Snub" Pollard and Marie Mosquini was the gossip of Culver City picture people today.

Pollard is one of the veteran comedians of filmdom. Miss Mosquini has played leads with "Snub" for the past two years.

WOMAN "DRY" SLEUTH.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(The Associated Press.)—Appointment of Miss Georgia Hopley of Bucyrus, Ohio, as the first woman general prohibition agent to be attached to the mobile enforcement forces of the headquarters unit, was announced today by Commissioner Haynes.

ARMS ENVOYS PUT O. K. ON OPEN DOOR IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(The Associated Press.)—In a three-hour session today the Washington conference approved both the naval limitation treaty and the treaty putting submarine warfare against merchant craft and gas and chemical warfare under the ban of five-power disapproval. The plenary session then adjourned on call.

At 12:26 p. m. Secretary Hughes presented the text of the treaty for limitation of naval armaments. The entire time of the session had been up to that moment consumed with the presentation and adoption of committee resolutions providing for the return of certain sovereignties to China and the announcement of the settlement of the Shantung dispute.

OUTLINES TREATY.

The naval treaty was not read, but Secretary Hughes outlined its terms and declared that so far as capital ships are concerned, "the integrity of the plan proposed on behalf of the American government has been maintained."

A description of the terms of the naval limitation treaty, which will be found in another column, outlines the results agreed upon between "the Big Five" following the dramatic announcement of the American proposals by Secretary Hughes at the opening session of the conference on November 12.

Just before the presentation of the naval treaty and after the resolution affecting China had been quickly adopted without dissent, the Shantung agreement was announced and described with satisfaction by the representatives of China and Japan.

CROWNING WORK.

Arthur J. Balfour, heading the British delegation, described it as "the crowning work of Secretary Hughes and the representatives of China and Japan" and then threw in another surprise by the flat announcement that Great Britain would hand back to China her lease on Wei-Hei-Wei.

Secretary Hughes, presenting the naval treaty, announced he would

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

ARBUCKLE CASE TO JURY.

The defense in the Arbuckle manslaughter trial submitted its case without argument at 3:10 this afternoon. The determination to present the case came at the conclusion of the prosecution's argument, after a conference between the five attorneys for the defense. Judge Louderback started his charge to the jury immediately.

SENDS WITNESS TO JAIL.

When he refused to be sworn as a witness against Joseph Clancy, on trial in the United States District Court as a leader in narcotic drugs, on the ground that he might incriminate himself, Harry Bates, a military prisoner at the Presidio awaiting trial for draft evasion, was sentenced this afternoon by Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling to one year in the county jail, his sentence to begin as soon as he completes whatever sentence a military court gives him.

SENSE

Reinhardt
"Flapper"
Weather
The Quake
LosAngeles

By DR.
James L. Gordon

Dr. Reinhardt.—Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt in her lecture on Tuesday paid a splendid compliment to Anatole France, whom she spoke of as the world's greatest living writer, "who holds the history of twenty centuries in the hollow of his hand." Magnificent compliment! When the century is ended all we have is the history of the decades. History is humanity's judgment on itself. History points the way from the dismal swamps of past failure to the high table lands of scientific success. Who shall instruct us in history?

o—o

Flapper Avaunt!—Our Universities have developed a new species. Her name is "Flapper." She lives on the edge of things. She is in touch with all she touches. She has a genius for the superficial. She floats like a loose feather on a windy day. Her mental shop-window reveals an astonishing assortment of literary bric-a-brac. Bits and tid-bits. Phrases, epigrams and smart phrases fall from her lips like bronzed leaves from autumn foliage. Sometimes she is pretty, sometimes not; but she is always bright, chatty, sparkling and effervescent. I like her but do not like her name, "Flapper!" Ugh!

o—o

Bishop Nichols.—Bishop Nichols was talking to "the brethren" day before yesterday. He put a point in every paragraph and said something worth while. He rather intimated that the time had come to "rid the world of grouches." Correct. The hour demands an Isaiah rather than a Jeremiah. There are good times and bad times, just as a silver dollar may be reversed in your hand, but the white metal is good through and through. Every change is for the better. Social revolutions point forward as certainly as the earth rolls eastward toward the sun. All we need is a little readjustment.

o—o

Earthquake.—Legislation will improve at Washington, for today's paper informs us that an earthquake has been "felt" at the Capital. This last quake is a sea-monster, born somewhere between the bed of the ocean and the bottom of the sea. Things seem to be topsy turvy in the world. This planet called the "Earth" may be, astronomically, a star, but it is not a "fixed star." Every now and then we slip out of our orbit, just a little. Evidently the Creator does not intend that we shall settle down to an easy-going existence. The poet was right when he said: "Change and decay in all around I see."

o—o

Los Angeles.—Los Angeles, that thriving village to the south of us, where the climate is so balmy, where the movie actors are so correct and circumspect, where the bungalows are so beautiful and where Americans, who have made a dollar, retire to spend their declining years.—Beautiful suburb. They tell me that Los Angeles is out-stripping San Francisco! Fact. We are not in it. Down there they have had forty deaths from speed-fiends in thirty days. Record from January 1 to January 31.

o—o

New Photography.—There is no reason why folks should go wrong today. Bless you, there are so many sources of exact information. The astrologer will write up your horoscope. The phrenologist will send you a blue print of your cranium. The palmist will tell you all about your finger prints. The professor in Applied Psychology will tell you how to get a position as cashier in a bank. You can also secure a psychic picture of your dead mother-in-law, mentally projected. Wonderful days

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

ARBUCKLE JURY DIVIDED

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FOUNDED IN 1855

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FILM HEAD SLAIN!

CARDINALS IN SECLUSION TO ELECT POPE

ROME, Feb. 2.—(The Associated Press.)—The conclave of the Sacred College, which is to choose a successor to Pope Benedict XV, began its sittings today. The fifty-two cardinals who are in Rome went into seclusion last night, and when the great oak barrier at the entrance of the courtyard of St. Damazo was closed they were cut off from communication with the outside world until their task was done.

The first ballot will probably not be taken until Friday morning.

The balloting is not expected to consume more than two days, and the next Pope, in the concensus of opinion in Vatican circles, will come from among the moderate section of the Sacred College. Neither the "irreconcilibles" nor the "peace party," which favors closer relations with the Italian government, is understood to have a chance to elect its candidate, the moderates holding the balance of power.

REPORTER TRIES ENTRY.

Major excommunication and instand dismissal from the Vatican household, is the penalty which will be inflicted upon any person in attendance at the conclave, if found guilty of imparting information concerning its deliberations or votes to persons outside before

(Continued on Next Page, Column Two.)

DRY AGENT FACES CHARGE OF FRAUD

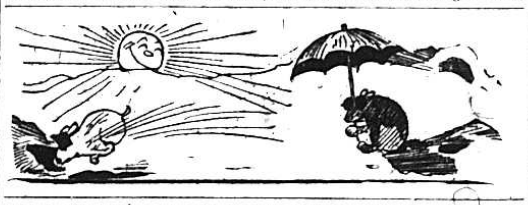
James P. Doyle, acting chief of the field force in the office of E. Forrest Mitchell, State prohibition director, was suspended today on orders received from Washington, pending a hearing of charges pertaining to alleged fraudulent automobile hire. The suspension was ordered into effect immediately.

Doyle already has started preparing a statement and affidavits to prove his innocence and the assertion that the suspension is based upon misstatements. These affidavits are expected to be completed before the end of this week, and will be forwarded to Washington. A hearing on the charges probably will be held here before they are acted upon by Commissioner Roy A. Haynes in Washington.

DARK GLASSES WORN BY GROUNDHOGS GIVE HINT OF MACHINATIONS

Today—February 2, ground-hog day—the United States Weather Bureau started an investigation into the great ground-hog conspiracy of 1922, under which it is alleged ground-hogs all over the United States are wearing blinders and smoked glasses for the deliberate purpose of advancing the arrival of spring. Bolshevist influence is seen, with Old Man Summer lurking in the background as the "higher-up" in the case.

It is a well known fact that the ground-hog emerges from his burrow on February 2 of each year and looks around. If he does not see his shadow, it means an early spring. If he sees his shadow, he retires for six weeks and spring is correspondingly delayed.



DARK PLOT HINTED.

It is the Weather Bureau contention that a deliberate attempt has been made to speed up spring housecleaning and planting, through secret organization of the ground-hogs of the country.

The first hog out of his burrow this morning wore heavy blinders. Another appeared, equipped with dark glasses. Several female ground-hogs wore heavy veils. Although the sun was shining and there were several distinct shadows to be seen, the ground-hogs, when interviewed, denied having anything to do with them. One prominent ground-hog of this section explained the attitude of the local body.

UNDER INSTRUCTIONS.

"We have not been informed that our shadows are visible," he said. "We are acting under instructions from our international organization in wearing blinders, glasses and veils, and any inquiries as to shadows will have to be made at headquarters. If spring is advanced it is not our fault. The Government is handling the weather. We are only prophet-apprentices."

According to government weather officials, the action of the ground-hogs in muffling their vision, was known to the secret service and State department several months ago, and fully anticipated. Radical influences are blamed for the concerted action.

Posse Trailing Rustlers Across Livermore Hills

Cattle rustling in the fashion of the olden days has been resumed in Alameda county, and today a sheriff's posse is scouring the Livermore hills on the trail of a daring band that stole a number of cows near Irvington last night.

E. H. Hursch, who owns a ranch near Irvington, yesterday sold a herd of ninety cows. These were driven from the hills and left in Hursch's corral overnight.

RUSTLERS CUT FENCE.

When the corral was visited this morning it was found that thieves with wire cutters had torn a gap in the fence and driven off a large number of the cows, leaving the rest to stray. Trails left by horsemen in the mud showed the job to have been the work of skilled cowmen who were "rustling" scientifically.

Sheriff Frank Barnett, having viewed the scene, dispatched a mounted posse, headed by Deputy Sheriffs Jack Collier and Bert Brown in hot pursuit of the marauders.

GUN FIGHT EXPECTED.

It is expected that a battle will ensue when the rustlers are overtaken.

Many small herds have dropped out of sight from among the range pastures on the Livermore hills recently and Sheriff Barnet believes that all the depredations are the work of the same organized gang of rustlers.

WAR VICTIM SUES U. S.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2. — Suit against the Government for $10,000 based on the alleged default of payment of compensation under the disability clauses of the war risk insurance act, has been filed by Sam Silberschein, a patient in the Marine Hospital here.

NO AGREEMENT FORECAST IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL

The deadlocked Arbuckle manslaughter jury went to luncheon at 12 o'clock, after asking for a complete transcript of the testimony. The court granted the request with the stipulation, suggested by defense attorneys, that Arbuckle's story as told at the first trial, be incorporated.

Various contradictory rumors were rife as the jury filed out, none of them based upon accurate information. There is a general belief, however, that the deadlock of 11 to 1 for acquittal, which is thought to have developed with the first ballot, still remains.

If there is no verdict, it is hardly likely that the case will be taken into court again, as District Attorney Matthew Brady announced as much as he left the courtroom when the case was given to the jury.

"I'm done," said Brady, "it is all over as far as I am concerned, no matter what the outcome may be."

The only comment made by Attorney McNab, chief counsel for Arbuckle, was that an immediate trial would be asked by the defense if the district attorney's office elects to bring the case into court again.

HEARING ON PARK STADIUM DELAYED

Postponement of the hearing on recommendations concerning the proposed stadium in Golden Gate Park, scheduled to be held this afternoon, was decided by Supervisor Margaret Mary Morgan, chairman of the Park and Playground Commission, upon request of Mayor James Rolph, Jr.

Mayor Rolph, in asking for the postponement, said that Herbert Fleishhacker, president of the Park Commission, and William F. Humphreys, a member of the body, were absent from the city and for this reason he thought it best that the matter go over until February 20. Miss Morgan agreed to the postponement.

The meeting of the commission this afternoon will be devoted to minor routine matters.

BEER TAX TO PAY BONUS UNWISE — MELLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(The Associated Press.)—With the present "high tension on the prohibition question," it would not be practicable to undertake the bonus payment with a tax on light wines and beer, Secretary Mellon declared today before the House Ways and Means Committee.

SUGGESTS SPECIAL TAX.

The bonus should be paid out of special taxes, such as increased first and second class postage and tobacco levies, Secretary Mellon declared.

Secretary Mellon reiterated his belief that it would be impracticable to depend upon the foreign debt for financing the proposed "five way" adjusted compensation plan because the revenue from that source is problematical.

$300,000,000 PROGRAM.

These estimates of revenue from special sources were made by the secretary:

One cent increase in first class postage, $70,000,000.

Increased second class postage to wipe out deficits in that branch of the postoffice department., $20,000,000.

Increased cigarette tax, the increase amounting to fifty cents on one thousand, $25,000,000.

Increased tobacco tax, (two cents a pound, $5,000,000.

Increased documentary stamp taxes, $40,000,000.

A tax of two cents on each bank check, $30,000,000.

A license tax of fifty cents a horsepower on automobiles, $100,000,000.

$425,000,000 NEEDED.

The total estimated return from these taxes was $300,000,000. Mellon said the bonus would cost $425,000,000 a year for the first two years and told the committee that it could extend the list of taxable sources to make up the defiiency. He made it clear that he was not "recommending" any of the taxes suggested.

The treasury secretary opposed a general sales tax on the ground of the cost and difficulty of administration.

Questioned by Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, as to the basis for the estimate of a cost of $850,000,000 for the bonus the first two years, Mellon said this was on the assumption that half of the former service men would take cash.

"It's all speculative," said Mellon. "I should say that we cannot in-

(Continued on Next Page, Column Eight.)

Lookut! This Is 2-Tingest Day in Century; 2-2-22

This is the funniest day in 100 years. There will not be another one as funny for another 100 years. The answer—two-two-two-two—four of 'em!

What is this all about? Lookut! The calendar—2-2-22—the second day of the second month of the twenty-second year! It happened the last time in 1822. It can't happen again until 2022. It is worse than "a minute or two to two-two!" of the old song.

Stenographers have had a wonderful time today trying to date letters in figures—2-2-22. On the third day of March in 1933 they can switch over to 3-3-33, and on April 4 to 4-4-44 if the year is 1944. But none of them will have the "tooting" in them that 1922 has.

Speak the date to a friend. It sounds like a locomotive whistling for a grade crossing—too - too - too-too! Or a cornet player testing for "A" major. It's the funniest day in 100 years, so make the most of it.

Grant Will Leave Prison Cell Sunday

William C. Grant, former cashier of the defunct First National Bank of Santa Rosa, under sentence of five years in San Quentin for violating the banking laws, will be released from the penitentiary next Sunday, according to a telegram in the hands of Warden James A. Johnson today from Washington stating that Grant's parole, issued by United States Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, was now in the mails.

MYSTERY SHOT ENDS LIFE OF NOTED L. A. DIRECTOR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—(The United Press.)—William D. Taylor, prominent motion picture director, was found dead with a bullet through his back in his luxurious home on South Alvarado street today. The body was found by Harry Peasy, his negro servant.

Taylor was director-in-chief of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

He had been seated at his desk, going through a number of cancelled checks when a bullet fired by his assailant ended his life, detectives said.

MABEL NORMAND VISITOR.

Mabel Normand, film comedienne, was in consultation with Taylor a few hours before he met death, neighbors told detectives investigating the tragedy today. Taylor, accompanied Miss Normand to her car, which was parked at the curb, the witnesses said.

Miss Normand and Taylor had been chatting about production of a future photoplay, Harry Peasy, Taylor's negro valet, told detectives. Police believe that when Taylor accompanied Miss Normand to her

(Continued on Next Page, Column Two.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

COURT REVERSES ESTATE RULING.

The State Supreme Court today reversed one of its own decisions in ruling in favor of Jesse S. L. Potter, heir to the million-dollar estate of his mother, Mrs. Melissa Amelia Potter, who died November 30, 1916, in his inheritance tax fight against the State of California. Today's ruling also reverses a Superior Court decision by Judges Nourse and Dunn. The fight was over the tax due on $850,000 property deeded by Mrs. Potter to her son.

RICH WOMAN ON HUNGER STRIKE.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Loretta Schreiner, of Fremont, Neb., said to be the wife of a wealthy Wyoming stockman, is on a hunger strike in the county jail at Fremont, where she is held on a charge of refusing to permit her twin children, Lavisa and Laross, aged 8, to attend the public schools, according to information received from that city today.

THE ADVENTURES OF A MARRIED FLIRT - - By Mildred K. Barbour

The most remarkable story ever published in a San Francisco newspaper. Different from anything you have ever read, with real live characters that you know and will recognize. Watch for it in The Bulletin. The first chapter will appear Monday, February 13.

10-2 TO CONVICT! JURY DISCHARGED

SENSE

Lovers
Preachers
Shine, Sir?
Thugs
Caruso II

By DR. James L. Gordon

Theater Disaster.—In the whirl and excitement of the war period, the chief motive of most business men was to "get things done." There was a general let-down in the matter of high ideals and a speeding of all the wheels of social and commercial life. Even so splendid an organization as the Salvation Army was willing to forego its scruples about "dancing" and accept the cash benefit of a ball to help the boys at the front. Why not? Who blamed them? So we speeded the machinery of life. We were all involved in the game. We put up the buildings which were not strain-proof and today we are paying the price. Don't forget, we were all in the deal.

o—o

Love Letters. — Lovers should refrain from writing. When you write you touch the legal realm. Your letter may be photographed and utilized by the city editor, or held up before judge and jury by some youthful Blackstone of audacious temperament. Don't write. Save the postage. Help to relieve our congested postal system.—Tell your beloved vamp that she possesses every possible charm; eyes like stars, teeth like pearls, lips like the rosy dawn, a skin like alabaster, and hair like the floating tail of a comet—but don't write. You will never be sorry for the things you do not write.

o—o

Those Preachers. — We have reluctantly come to the conclusion that if there is anything wrong in the community, the preachers are to blame. If the sewerage is imperfect, if the billboards are too highly colored, if the street cars are immoral in their over-crowding, if married women work for a living, if the birth-rate is speeding itself, if our policemen are not consecrated, if a Black Cat has opened a cafeteria in our immediate vicinity, if the sea-fogs are irregular in their visitations; we have only one question to ask: "What are the preachers doing about it?" The Lay Delegate at the Episcopal Convention strikes the same note. "The clergy have been weak kneed and half-hearted in their presentation of this cause." Wake them up, brother!

o—o

Gibraltar.—Sorry, but one good advertising stunt has "gone west." The insurance company which announced itself as being "as solid as Gibraltar," is minus a head liner. Gibraltar has been tunneled so often for guns and cannons that it has become a sort of geological sponge. Hercules has forsaken one of his ancient pillars at last. Captain Roy Moyes, Commander of the English submarine service, says that one good whiff of heavy artillery from the shores of Spain would reduce the great black rock to an ant-hill.—The only defense against War is to kill the brute.

o—o

Bishop Parsons.—Bishop Parsons has put himself on record for "Church Union." How sane. All things, in this age, tend toward unity. Governments are consolidating. Capital is concentrating. Labor is organizing. Social organizations are combining. The great motto of the present hour is "GET TOGETHER." All the divisions of Protestant Christianity are singing the same hymns and preaching the same gospel—Let us unite. Bishop, I am ready for an appointment. Address: Stanford Court.

o—o

"Shine, Sir?"—I am going to college! Just for a social visit. To Stanford University I am going. The object of my visit will be to help onward "the f anford

(Continued on Page Six, Column Two.)

SAN FRANCISCO
The Bulletin
FOUNDED IN 1855

FINAL SIX SPORTS

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CLUES IN FILM MURDER

SUSPENSION OF WORK ON WARSHIPS LOOMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — (The Associated Press.)—Preparatory to a suspension of work on the American capital ships to be scrapped under the naval treaty, President Harding has asked Secretary Denby to provide him immediately with full information as to the status of the ships under construction.

Although the President does not expect to take any affirmative step toward scrapping the ships until all the powers have ratified the treaty, it is probable that there may be a suspension of work on all of the prescribed vessels within a few days.

It was said at the White House today that Harding expected to submit the naval agreement and the other treaties of the arms conference to the Senate within a very few days after they are signed. He has not decided whether to take them to the capitol in person.

TO SIGN MONDAY.

Plans were made today for the attendance of President Harding at a plenary session of the arms conference next Monday to witness the signings of the treaties, to thank the delegates for their work and to participate generally in the acvitities marking adjourning of the conference.

The "big nine" of the arms conference, meeting today for the last time, whipped into shape the treaties relating to China and issued a formal call for a plenary session tomorrow to mark the final wind-up of the Washington negotiations.

ONLY TWO TREATIES.

It was decided to base only two treaties on the Chinese decisions of the conference and to embody in them only a few of the fifteen resolutions adopted in regard to Chinese questions. One of the treaties will cover the Chinese tariff revision, and the other the Root "four points" and the open door. The remaining resolutions are to be presented at the final plenary session merely as a series of joint declarations of policy.

Plans have been made today for the Japanese and Chinese to sign their treaty on Shantung, but it was decided to postpone that also until Monday. The only remaining formal meetings of the day were a

(Continued on Next Page, Column Four.)

POLICE CALL 5 FILM STARS TO TESTIFY AT INQUEST ON MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Detectives today announced their intention of issuing a subpoena for Mabel Normand, requesting her to testify tomorrow at an inquest into the death of William D. Taylor.

Miss Normand, according to investigators, was the last person to see Taylor alive.

Others whom the police announce their intention of subpoenaing are:

DOUGLAS MacLEAN, film star, who lives in a bungalow adjoining Taylor's and who heard a shot on the night of the tragedy.

MRS. MacLEAN, his wife, who saw a man leave the Taylor bungalow shortly after the explosion was heard.

EDNA PURVIANCE, of the Charlie Chaplin studios, who lives in the same court with the MacLeans and Taylor, and who was one of the first to find the body on the morning after the murder.

MARY MILES MINTER, youthful actress, whose first pictures were made under Taylor's direction, and whom gossip once had as Taylor's fiance.

JULIA CRAWFORD IVERS, scenario writer.

CHARLES EYTON, studio manager of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Mabel Normand Tells Of Visit to Taylor Home

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(The United Press.)—Mabel Normand today told The United Press of her visit to the home of William Desmond Taylor on the night he was murdered. Miss Normand is near collapse from the tragedy. Tears stood in her eyes as she spoke.

"I've known Mr. Taylor for years," the comedienne said. "There was never any love affair existing between us—never! I loved Mr. Taylor simply as a good comrade—a pal with whom I could discuss subjects in which we were mutually interested. For instance, I have been studying French. Mr. Taylor, who spoke French fluently, helped me tremendously. I am somewhat interested in philosophy and metaphysics. Again, in those subjects he was an invaluable teacher. I seldom saw Mr. Taylor except at a gathering of friends, it's true. But I frequently conversed with him over the telephone. As a general rule, this was merely to ask certain questions regarding the subjects in which I am interested."

Then the star of "Mickey" and "Molly O" told of her visit to Westlake Terrace Court on the fatal night.

"Wednesday was the first time I had ever called upon Mr. Taylor alone," she said, speaking in a low tone.

"Then I stopped in for a few moments on my way home in response to a message from Mr. Taylor left with my secretary. The message stated that Mr. Taylor had already sent one book I wanted to the house and had purchased another—one I wanted particularly—and had it at his home. It was for this book that I stopped at the terraces on my way home."

(Newspaper men ascertained that this book was one of Freud's recent works on sex psycho-analysis).

"I arrived at Mr. Taylor's home about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and left at 7:45," Miss Normand said.

"He accompanied me to my car at the curb of Alvarado street and chatted for a few moments. He laughingly criticized my literary taste; there was a copy of the Police Gazette in the car and he thought it didn't fit in very well with Nietzsche and Freud. After he had said good night and promised to phone me within an hour, I directed William, my chauffeur, to drive me home. Being tired and having a studio call for 7:30 Thursday morning, I retired to my room. In a few moments I was in bed, where I had dinner served to me.

"That was about 8:15. Then I dropped off to sleep and slept until Edna Purviance phoned me yesterday morning the news of Mr. Taylor's death."

Miss Purviance is leading lady

(Continued on Next Page, Column Five.)

N. Y. BROKER IS SOUGHT IN MOVIE MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(The United Press.) — Detectives today were reported to be quietly seeking a young New York broker, whose identity is being kept secret, to question him in an effort to bring to light more facts about the murder of William Desmond Taylor.

This young man is described as a friend of a prominent movie actress.

He came from the East, according to the story which detectives are investigating, shortly after the actress returned from a trip to New York, some months ago.

Detectives gave no intimation of what light they believed he might

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

"Dry" Officer Held For Beating Youth

Joseph Krumhansel, Federal Prohibition enforcement officer, accused by Tony Fiore, 16-year-old Los Angeles youth of stringing him up to a curtain pole with handcuffs and then pounding him during a raid, and against whom warrants have been issued in Los Angeles, was arrested here today by Detectives Henry Kalmbach and George Richards on warrants sent from the Southern city.

Krumhansel will appear before Superior Judge Michael Roche this afternoon to have a hearing for the purpose of obtaining a reduction of the $20,000 bonds fixed by the Los Angeles courts.

James P. Doyle, another Federal enforcement officer for whom a warrant also has been issued, will appear before Judge Roche at the same time as Krumhansel.

RAIL MEN TO SPEAK.

The Pacific Traffic Association will be addressed by Paul Burks, Santa Fe Railroad attorney, Los Angeles, and John H. Leary, Oakland, terminal superintendent of the Western Pacific, at its meeting next Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 p. m., in 237 Merchants' Exchange Building. Burks will speak on transportation problems and Leary on operation of railroad terminals.

Vote for Acquittal

Lee Dolson, above, and Clem B. Brownsberger, the two Arbuckle jurors who voted for the acquittal of the film star.

SCANDAL MAY TAKE MOVIES FROM L. A.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. — (The United Press.)—Headquarters of the motion picture world may practically abandon Hollywood and move East to Long Island.

This plan, said to have been proposed by Will H. Hays, was given impetus today by news of the murder of the prominent director, William Desmond Taylor, which capped a long string of scandal surrounding movie activities on the Pacific Coast.

Hays plans to have a community church in the center of the new movie city on Long Island.

CHILE CABINET RESIGNS.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 3.—(The Associated Press.)—The Chilean cabinet, headed by Ismael Tocornal, resigned today.

BRADY PREPARES TO BEGIN THIRD TRIAL AS JURORS ARE ORDERED DISMISSED

After being out forty-four hours and thirty minutes, the Roscoe Arbuckle manslaughter jury came into court at 11:30 this morning and informed the court that it could not agree. The jury poll showed ten for conviction and two for acquittal. The court discharged the jury, and set Monday as the date for resetting the case for trial a third time.

Lee S. Dolson, garage manager, Elk's Club, and Clem R. Brownsberger, floor manager Emporium, 625 Bush street, were the two jurors who favored acquittal.

***In view of the majority for conviction the District Attorney's office will proceed to trial a third time,* said District Attorney Matthew Brady.**

"We are ready to go to trial tomorrow if necessary—we desire an immediate retrial.

JURYMAN'S STORY.

After the jury had been discharged Nat W. Friedman, tanner, 487 Nineteenth avenue, one of the Arbuckle jurors, made a statement to newspapermen regarding the jury deliberations. He said:

"The jury stood nine to three on the first ten ballots for conviction, and ten for conviction against two for acquittal from the tenth to the fourteenth bal-

(Continued on Next Page, Column Six.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

ELEVATOR CRUSHES WOMAN.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—(The Associated Press.)—Mrs. Mary Baird, aged 58, was instantly killed this afternoon in an automatic elevator in the Elmwood apartments here. She was standing in the elevator watching the janitor extinguish a small fire in the elevator shaft when the elevator suddenly started, throwing her down in the doorway and crushing her.

INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(The Associated Press.)—A resolution which would pledge the United States to grant the Philippine Islands full and complete independence within one year was introduced today by Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi. The President would be requested to consider the expediency of negotiating a treaty with other powers which would guarantee the territorial integrity of the islands as a republic.

THE ADVENTURES OF A MARRIED FLIRT - - By Mildred K. Barbour

The most remarkable story ever published in a San Francisco newspaper. Different from anything you have ever read, with real live characters that you know and will recognize. Watch for it in The Bulletin. The first chapter will appear Monday, February 13.

SENSE

Stillman
Rolph
Thumbs
Illiteracy
Girls

By DR.
James L. Gordon

Mayor Rolph.—San Francisco is the city of destiny. Everything in the geography of our metropolis has been blocked out, prophetically for great enterprises. The Golden Gate, the Twin Peaks, the inland harbor of the Bay, the encircling hills of the city, our superb park, and Market street, one of the finest avenues of the world, plus a climate which is even, serene and charged with ozone for twelve months in the year, all indicate that the City of St. Francis will be the Western Key to the world's greatest continent. Mayor Rolph's suggestion of a subway to relieve the congestion of our main thoroughfare is wise, practical and far-seeing.

o—o

Stillman — Stillman!—What a soothing, tranquil and peaceful name. How suggestive of still waters, modest flowers, unobtrusive nooks and retiring personalities. Stillman! And yet for months that name has been flaunted before us with all the disgusting details of hate, jealousy, illegitimate love, low-grade finance and divorce. Publicity enough to run a gigantic movie corporation for an entire year. In Heaven's name drop the curtain. For the sake of humanity let the Stillman family be still.

o—o

Birth Control.—The social and economic agitator is but human. He is not to be too severely criticised if he selects a subject which possesses all the elements of potential publicity. A subject, which touches on sex morality is wrapped in the mystery of unexplored social relationships, and ventures somewhat to assail the authority of ancient tradition possesses great advertising value. Here the argumentative soul finds his opportunity. Not having known the joys of parenthood he lounges in his study chair and seeks to solve, at a safe distance, the problems of a congested population. To go around quietly and do a little missionary work, imparting useful information to those who need it, is all too tame for this type of sex evangelist.

o—o

Illiteracy.—San Francisco is becoming more and more the meeting place for important conferences and great conventions. Yesterday the Conference on Illiteracy began. The work before it is vital, vast, stupendous. The advance of our Republic in population and in the machinery of commerce has been so rapid, that we have outgrown all the normal provisions for transportation, inter-State cooperation and general education. The problems of our national life should not be approached in the spirit of a pessimist. Our Public School system is the brightest star in the diadem of the Republic. Let it be expanded and perfected.

o—o

Inforcement — We have no liquor problem in the United States. Absolutely none. Our problem is the problem of Law Enforcement. After fifty years of lawful agitation, the American people added the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. That amendment cannot be repealed so long as thirteen states stand for it. If the fundamental law of the land is ignored, laughed at and turned into a legislative joke, then we open a wide door for Bolshevism, Radicalism and the tyranny of the Red. Prohibition is placing billions of money in the savings accounts of America. Sound commerce and genuine patriotism are both behind it.

o—o

Tom Thumb.—One of the smallest men in American history was named Tom Thumb. He was a miniature man; not much to

(Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)

EXTRA!

The Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO — FOUNDED IN 1855

FINAL SIX SPORTS

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MABEL NORMAND IN FILM MURDER GRILL

ARMS PARLEY ACCEPTS FAR EASTERN PACTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(The Associated Press.)—The arms conference adjourned its plenary session at 2:35 p. m. today to meet again Monday for the final signature of the treaties.

Formal approval was given, in the session, to the various agreements to make for peace in the Far East, and in the closing moments, Arthur J. Balfour, heading the British delegation—voicing the feeling of statesmen everywhere that China is the keystone of that structure—uttered a solemn warning that the world expected a respect of the settlements arrived at in strict good faith.

OUTCAST OF NATIONS.

Any nation, the British statesman said, which in the future aimed to transgress the principles laid down in the conference with regard to China need not plead ignorance nor seek to invoke any "secret understanding" with minor Chinese officials. Such a nation, Balfour declared, would be considered "outside" the comity of nations.

"Exactly twelve weeks ago," said Balfour, "the President of the United States in an eloquent speech in which he inaugurated our meeting asked us to approach our labors with full consciousness that we were working for the welfare of mankind. Looking back over that twelve weeks I think we can say without undue self-esteem that the advice so nobly tendered • • • has been taken and we have had a consciousness that we were working in the service of mankind.

CHANGED FEELING.

"May we not see in the changed feeling of men that already the work of this conference has produced its beneficent results; that already a feeling, a mutual feeling, of fear has given way to a feeling of a very different character," he said.

The decisions of the conference, Balfour asserted, would produce a "new era" over the entire world, especially over the part in which the

(Continued on Next Page, Column Four.)

Here Are Achievements Of Armament Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—History will pen the following as the imposing achievements of the Washington conference:

Five-power naval limitation treaty, junking many battleships, establishing a naval holiday and setting a flat allotment of tonnage of warships for the five great naval powers after the holiday.

Five-power poison gas and submarine treaties, outlawing gas as a war weapon and submarines as commerce attackers.

Four-power Pacific treaty, aimed at eliminating strife in the Pacific.

Two nine-power Chinese treaties:

(a) One dealing with customs duties—granting China an effective 5 per cent tariff with subsequent alterations upward.

(b) One reaffirming in unequivocal language old principles of respect for China's "open door" and China's integrity.

Settlement of the Shantung question between China and Japan, providing for return of Kiao Chow and the Shantung Railway to China.

Settlement of the Yap controversy between the United States and Japan—a controversy which was leading the two powers manifestly to war. Settlement of the division of cables in the Pacific.

Agreement of Japan to withdraw from Siberia.

Withdrawal by Japan of the obnoxious group V of the twenty-one demands, with relinquishment of the idea of "exclusive" control in South Manchuria and inner Mongolia. Returns of Wei Hei Wei to China by Great Britain.

S. P. FERRY, LOST IN FOG, GROUNDS

OAKLAND, Feb. 4.—Losing her bearings in a heavy fog that blanketed the estuary early today, the Southern Pacific ferry steamer Melrose, carrying automobiles and about seventy-five passengers, ran aground in the mud on the Alameda side of the estuary opposite the Southern Pacific shipyards. Almost at the same time the steamer K. I. Luckenbach, a big freighter, was reported aground near the Melrose, but officials of the company said the report was unfounded. The freighter was discharging coal at the bunkers of the King Coal Company.

The passengers on the Melrose were transferred to the tug Ajax, which came to the aid of the ferry steamer in answer to her distress signals.

Owing to a strong outgoing tide the Melrose was driven fast into the mud, it is reported, and blocked the estuary channel. Traffic was diverted, as a result, to the long pier.

HENRY FORD BUYS LINCOLN MOTORS

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4.—(The United Press.)—Henry Ford today purchased the Lincoln Motors Company for $8,000,000. The plants of the huge concern were sold at bankruptcy sale.

The high bid was made by H. H. Emmons, representing the Ford interests, combined with those of the Leland people, who formerly owned the concern.

Immediately after the sale automobile prices were slashed, varying from $800 to $1200.

Announcement of the cut was made by Henry M. Leland, president of the concern, who will be retained in charge of the company under Ford's ownership.

E. T. Berger and George B. Judson, the representatives of other interests, did not make an offer.

I. O. O. F. LEADER DIES.

Word was received here today by Grand Secretary H. D. Richardson of the Odd Fellows of the death at London, Canada, of Past Grand Sire C. T. Campbell.

JAP HOMELAND IS EXCLUDED FROM NEW TREATY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(The Associated Press.)—This is the supplement to the four-power Pacific treaty, announced at the arms conference today, which excludes from its terms the homeland of Japan:

(This supplement gives the interpretation expressed by President Harding after the plenipotentiaries had approved otherwise and meets with the approval of the Japanese.)

The United States of America, the British Empire, France and Japan have, through their respective plenipotentiaries, agreed upon the following stipulations supplementary to the quadruple treaty signed at Washington on December 13, 1921:

The term "insular possessions and insular dominions" used in the aforesaid treaty shall, in its application to Japan, include only Karafuto (or the southern portion of the island of Sakhalin), Formosa and the Pescadores, and the islands under the mandate of Japan.

The present agreement shall have the same force and effect as the said treaty to which it is supplementary.

The provision of Article IV of the aforesaid treaty of December 13, 1921, relating to ratification, shall be applicable to the present agreement, which in French and English shall remain deposited in the archives of the Government of the United States, and duly certified copies therefor shall be transmitted by that government to each of the other contracting powers.

In faith whereof the respective plenipotentiaries have signed the present agreement.

Done at the city of Washington the 6th day of February, 1922.

DAIL ASSEMBLING DELAYED.

DUBLIN, Feb. 4.—(The Associated Press.)—The reassembling of the Dail Eireann which had been set for February 14, has been postponed until February 28.

GIRL TELLS CORONER OF SCENES NEAR END OF FILM CHIEF'S LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—(The United Press.)—Before a solemn little company of motion picture celebrities and friends of William Desmond Taylor, Mabel Normand today told a coroner's jury of her visit with the veteran director a few hours before he was shot through the back by a mysterious assassin.

A delicate scent of perfume tinged the air as the little star of "Mickey" and "Molly O" took the witness chair.

Miss Normand was modishly but quietly dressed. She spoke in a low voice, but with a resonance that carried it to the far corners of the old-fashioned undertaking chapel.

"Your name?" she was asked.

"Mabel Normand."

"Your occupation?"

"Motion pictures."

"You were acquainted with the dead man?"

"I was."

"When did you last see him?"

"On Wednesday evening."

"Where?"

"At his home."

"About what time?"

"I arrived about seven, I think, and left at a quarter to eight."

"Did you leave him at the door of his home?"

"No. He accompanied me to my car, which was parked on the hill in front of the court where he has a bungalow. He stood on the step a moment, after I had driven away. When my car was turning I looked back and waved to him."

"Was anyone else present during your visit?"

"Henry, his colored man, was there."

"All the time?"

"No; he left about fifteen or twenty minutes before I did. He stopped and talked to my chauffeur on the way out."

"No one else was present with you and Mr. Taylor after Henry had left?"

"No one."

There was a little silence.

"You never saw or talked with Mr. Taylor after you left?"

"No. He had asked me to go out to dinner with him, but I excused myself because I was too tired and had an early call for the next morning. So he told me he would telephone me within an hour."

"Did he call you?"

"No."

"Did you ring him to ascertain what was the matter?"

"No, I had retired and was asleep. I didn't think anything more of his promise to call me. He often called me at night, but if I was in bed he always told my maid not to disturb me."

"That is all, Miss Normand."

The actress immediately left the chapel.

CLOSE FRIEND TESTIFIES.

Charles Eyton, general manager of the West Coast studios of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and a close personal friend of Taylor, was the first witness called when the inquest opened.

Eyton told of being called to Taylor's bungalow in the exclusive Westlake Terrace court by Harry Fellows, assistant director with the Taylor company at the Lasky studios.

"Fellows called me early Thursday morning," Eyton said. "He said Taylor had died suddenly.

"I hastened to his home. Douglas MacLean and his wife, a deputy Coroner and others were there.

"The deputy Coroner said Taylor

(Continued on Page Three, Column Four.)

POLICE PROBE PUTS END TO CORONER'S INQUEST

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—(The Associated Press.)—Death by a gunshot wound, inflicted with homicidal intent by a person unknown to the jury, was the verdict of a coroner's jury here today in the inquest over the remains of William Desmond Deane-Tanner, art commotion picture director, known in New York prior to 1908 as William Desmon Deane-Tanner, art connoisseur. He was slain Wednesday evening in his home here.

MOVE UNEXPECTED.

The inquest was unexpectedly terminated by Coroner C. H. Nance after only five witnesses were heard, Mabel Normand being the only motion picture actress to testify out of several who were orig-

(Continued on Page Three, Column One.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

BANKER GRANT PAROLLED.

William C. Grant, of Santa Rosa, paroled from a five-year sentence for violations of the national banking laws, on recommendation of Attorney-General Daugherty at Washington, stepped from San Quentin prison today a free man. He immediately hurried to the bedside of his wife, who collapsed some time ago as a result of her efforts to secure his release. Grant was released from the penitentiary on January 7 to visit his wife's bedside in Merritt Hospital, Oakland. A guard stood outside the ward door while Grant talked with his wife. Friends interested themselves in his behalf with the result that the application for parole was approved. Grant was sentenced April 28, 1920.

WOMAN SHOT; GETS SPOUSE BACK.

OAKLAND, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Hazel Carman, 21, was shot in the left breast and painfully wounded today when a revolver which her father, C. H. Smith, was cleaning in his home at 545 Fifty-sixth street was accidentally discharged. Her estranged husband, Charles, notified of the accident, hastened to his wife's side and a reconciliation was effected.

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The most remarkable story ever published in a San Francisco newspaper. Different from anything you have ever read, with real live characters that you know and will recognize. Watch for it in The Bulletin. The first chapter will appear Monday, February 13.

SENSE

The Trial
o—o
Hollywood
o—o
Illiteracy
o—o
Hoover
o—o
Equality

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Trial by Jury.—In the crowning civilization the prisoner will be tried by a jury of judges. Only men and women trained to sift, analyze and weigh evidence will permitted to pass on the question of guilt or innocence. What a strange legal paradox we have witnessed in our city. Two trials. First trial—eleven to one for acquittal. Second trial—ten to two for conviction. Same evidence. Same prosecution. Same defense. I confess my faith is centered rather in the Judge whose charge to the jury was so fair, even, careful and judicial. If he could speak his mind I would ask for no other decision.

o—o

Mind Reading.—A famous trial has just closed—the second of its kind—in which there has seemed to be on the part of the jury and the defense an absolute failure in the science of mind reading. The lawyers for the defense said to themselves "the innocence of the prisoner has been proven so absolutely and the case presented by the prosecution has been so weak and unreliable that a closing argument is not needed!" It is said, however, that a majority of the members of the jury reached the conclusion that the defense had nothing to say because they had lost faith in their own side of the case and simply surrendered. Odd!

o—o

Hollywood.—There is a dramatic element in history. That only is history—vital, stirring and gripping, which gets into the spot-light. There are men in every community who overmatch Judas for meanness but Judas got into the historic limelight. Once a man stands before the footlights in the historical drama he seldom recedes. But getting into such a conspicuous position is very largely an accident. There is a sense in which history is a series of accidents. Hollywood has, proportionally, as many decent citizens as any American suburb, but three or four social flare-ups threaten to give it a reputation for loose living and decadent morals.

o—o

Mother-in-Law.—We quote: "Too much mother-in-law, and too much father-in-law were responsible for the marital unhappiness of Minnie and Robert."—And while these words were uttered by a judge we beg leave, respectfully, to differ. If Minnie and Robert will listen I will suggest a reason for their failure in married life. It was like this: Too little faith in each other. Too little self-reliance in shutting the family door to outside relatives. Too little determination to build your own home in your own way. Too little gumption and common sense. All the relatives on earth cannot blast the love of two young people who understand each other.—I think the judge will sustain me.

o—o

Illiteracy.—There are five million people in the United States who can neither read nor write. The reason for this is that our population has grown faster than our educational facilities. This sad condition of things suggests certain vital thoughts. (1) Our educational system is not unscientific but inadequate—good as far as it goes. (2) A school house is a better defense than a battleship. (3) Only the development of a national system of education will meet the present emergency. (4) The enemies of education are not segregated foreigners but indifferent Americans. (5) There is no problem which the American people cannot solve.

o—o

Philippines.—There are over four hundred representatives in

(Continued on Page Ten, Column Two.)

ACTOR'S ARREST IN L. A. MURDER NEAR

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CARDINALS ELECT NEW POPE

MURDER CLUE LEADS TO NARCOTIC RINGS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(The United Press.)—"Comb the dope dens of Hollywood!"

This terse order was issued today by Detective Captain David L. Adams, following a conference at police headquarters of all agencies working on the William D. Taylor murder mystery.

It was understood that a new clue had been received connecting the supposed slayer of the famed motion picture director with the operations of a well organized Hollywood "snowball" ring.

ARREST NEAR.

A well known man, connected with the motion picture industry, may be arrested soon in connection with the murder of Taylor.

Police said today they had under surveillance a man who is well but "unfavorably" known in the motion picture colony, but they refused to divulge the name of the suspect.

SANDS CENTER OF SEARCH.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(The Associated Press.)—Police detectives were directed today to concentrate their efforts on locating Edwin F. Sands, former houseman for William Desmond Taylor, who was shot and killed in his home here Wednesday evening.

"Edwin F Sands must be captured in order that his elimination may be made complete, or a charge entered against him," said Captain David L. Adams, in charge of the police investigation.

FIRED POINT BLANK.

Police investigation determined today that the bullet that killed Taylor was fired point blank; that is, from a distance of a very few inches. This was taken as evidence that his assailant did not conceal himself in some other part of the room and fire from a distance of ten or more feet; and it was also taken to indicate that the overturned chairs might have been upset in a brief struggle between Taylor and his slayer.

These points had emerged from a mass of contradictory stories and statements, some of which were based on theories, as yet unproven, that Taylor was actively engaged in clandestine affairs with various women.

PROMINENT FOLK NAMED.

So far numerous people prominent in the motion picture world have had at least an evanescent connection with this affair. In this number may be listed Miss Normand, who was the last person to visit Mr. Taylor before the shooting occurred. He escorted her to her automobile and then returned to the room where he met his death, according to the facts so far established.

Another widely known actress whose name was brought into the case was Mary Miles Minter, who had been a business and social acquaintance of the dead man and who was one of the first to be advised of his death. Then Charles Eyton, production manager at the Lasky Studios, where Mr. Taylor was employed, was frequently named because he was one of the first to arrive at the scene after Henry Peavey, colored houseman, found the body, and because he was quite active in the early investigation. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLean, also known in the screen world, told of having seen a man leave the Taylor house at the hour of shooting; and various others, some approaching the magnitude of stars, and others from the lowly extra ranks, have touched various angles of the affair.

SANDS ALWAYS BOBS UP.

In all these investigations, repeated recurrence of the name of Sands finally led to the declaration of Captain Adams that his dis-

(Continued on Next Page, Column Four.)

Taylor's Valet Tells Of Love Scenes; Says Actress Loved Master

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(The Associated Press.)—"Mr. Taylor loved Mabel Normand, but I do not believe that she returned his love to any great extent," Barry Peavey, house man of Taylor, is reported to have told representatives of the Los Angeles Times. "I was in Mr. Taylor's house for almost six months and I know that Mr. Taylor was very much in love with Miss Normand. At times I thought that she returned his love and then again it seemed to me that she was tired of him.

"One night, almost a month before Mr. Taylor was killed, Miss Normand came to the house for dinner. After dinner I passed through the front room while they were talking and she stopped me and told me that she and Mr. Taylor were to be married. He was sitting there and did not say a word. She wanted to know if I would work for them. She never came often. While I worked there she was only there about a dozen times.

"She was there the night before the murder and the night of the murder. I know she was there Tuesday night, the night before the murder, because she told me so.

"Mr. Taylor wrote a letter to Miss Normand almost every day of the week. His driver would take notes to Miss Normand's home by automobile after breakfast in the mornings. He sent flowers to her three days a week.

"Once Miss Normand asked me what other girls had dinner with Mr. Taylor. I told her there was only one. She asked me the name and I told her: 'Miss Normand.' She laughed and said that Mr. Taylor had me well trained.

"Miss Normand was with Mr. Taylor the last time I saw him alive. My master asked me to mix up some cocktails and I did. I placed the liquor in the shaker on a tray with two glasses, and Mr. Taylor and Miss Normand were drinking when I left for the evening. They both said good night to me and I left the house. When I next saw Mr. Taylor, the next morning, he was dead on the floor of his living room."

Here Is Text of Harding Speech at Arms Parley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(The Associated Press.)—The address made by President Harding at the concluding session today of the arms conference follows:

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Conference:

Nearly three months ago it was my privilege to utter to you sincerest words of welcome to the capital of our republic, to suggest the spirit in which you were invited and to intimate the atmosphere in which you were asked to confer. In a very general way, perhaps, I ventured to express a hope for the things toward which our aspirations led us.

GREATER PRIVILEGE.

Today it is my greater privilege, and even greater pleasure, to come to make acknowledgment. It is one of the supreme compensations of life to contemplate a worth-while accomplishment.

It cannot be other than seemly of me, as the only chief of government so circumstanced as to be able to address the conference, to speak congratulations and to offer the thanks of our nation, our people, perhaps I dare volunteer to utter them for the world. My own gratification is beyond my capacity to express.

This conference has wrought a truly great achievement. It is hazardous sometimes to speak in superlatives, and I will be restrained.

But I will say, with every confidence, that the faith plighted here today, kept in national honor, will mark the beginning of a new and better epoch in human progress.

SOLUTION FOUND.

Stripped to the simplest fact, what is the spectacle which has inspired a new hope for the world? Gathered about this table nine great nations of the earth—not all, to be sure, but those most directly concerned with the problems at hand—have met and have conferred on questions of great import, and common concern, on problems menacing their peaceful relationship, on burdens threatening a common peril. In the revealing light of the public opinion of the world, without surrender of sovereignty, without impaired nationality or offended national pride, a solution has been found in unanimity and today's adjournment is marked by rejoicing in the things accomplished. If the world has hungered for new assurance it may feast at the banquet which the conference has spread.

I am sure the people of the United States are supremely gratified and yet there is scant appreciation how marvelously you have wrought. When the days were dragging and agreements were delayed, when

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Five.)

ARMS PARLEY CLOSES WITH SIGNING OF TREATIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(The Associated Press.)—The history-making conference on the limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions came to its end today with the signing of treaties and a farewell address by President Harding. The conference adjourned sine die at 11:13 o'clock.

With its work characterized by Harding as "the first deliberate and effective expression of great powers, in the consciousness of peace, of war's utter futility," the great conference went to its niche of history to await the judgments and developments of the future.

DELEGATES ASSEMBLE.

In the great assembly hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution where all its open sessions have been held, the delegates of the nine nations assembled, marched in turn to a space at the great, green-baize table and affixed their signatures to the treaties and agreements which are all parts of the structure built to lift from a war-worn world the burden of excessive naval armaments; to promote the peace of the Pacific; to give a new bill of rights to China

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

HOW RATTI WON BENEDICT'S ESTEEM

By Associated Press

Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, who today at Rome was chosen Pope to succeed the late Pope Benedict XV, was for several years papal nuncio in Poland where his discharge of important ecclesiastical functions when the Polish question became acute earned for him the esteem of Benedict XV and the gratitude of Vatican authorities. It was because of this service that the red hat was conferred upon him on June 16, 1921.

MADE ARCHBISHOP.

Cardinal Ratti was born in Desio, Italy, on March 31, 1857. For many years he was librarian of the Ambrosian library and archives at Milan. Later he became librarian of the Vatican. In this position he remained until the new republic of Poland established official diplomatic relations with the Vatican at which time Ratti was appointed archbishop and was assigned to Poland as the representative of the Holy See.

That country was then torn with the estrangements from religion brought about by the communistic propaganda from Soviet Russia and Archbishop Ratti counteracted the spread of radicalism. He also won the esteem of Polish Catholics by his efforts in behalf of destitute children orphaned by the war.

IMPORTANT POST.

Cardinal Ratti as the archbishop of Milan presided over one of the most important archdioceses in Italy. The city being a great industrial center, one of its main requirements is that the Cardinal shall possess a thorough knowledge of political and social problems. He is big physically and is reputed to have liberal tendencies.

POPE PIUS XI

Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, the newly-elected pontiff.

RATTI NAMED POPE; TAKES THRONE AS PIUS XI

ROME, Feb. 6.—(The Associated Press.) — Cardinal Achille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, was proclaimed elected Pope in succession to the late Benedict XV this morning. He has taken the name of Pius XI.

The thousands waiting in front of St. Peter's for the wisp of smoke which would tell of the election of a new Pope or the failure of the Sacred College to reach a decision, gave a mighty shout at 11:33 o'clock when a thin wisp of smoke came from the chimney leading from the Sistine chapel. It was then known that the Catholic church had once more a duly elected pontiff.

THRONE ACCEPTED.

As soon as the two-thirds vote for Cardinal Ratti had been certified Cardinal Vannutelli, as dean of the Sacred College, arose and proceeded to the throne of the chosen one, accompanied on either side by Cardinals Logue and Bisleti, respectively deans of the cardinal priests and the cardinal deacons. He was asked in Latin by Cardinal Vannutelli, in accordance with custom, if he accepted the election to be supreme pontiff, and the new Pope answered with the formal: "Since it is the will of God, I must obey."

CANOPIES LOWERED.

Then the purple canopies over the thrones of the cardinals were let down one by one until only that ove, the new Pontiff remained. This was done to show that the whole Sacred College rendered obeisance to the new head of the church. Dean Vannutelli thereupon asked the new incumbent what name he chose to take during his pontificate, and upon his reply, "Pius XI," Monsignor Sincero, secretary of the con-

(Continued on Next Page, Column Six.)

Mississippi Governor Faces Charges of Girl

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 6.—(The Associated Press.)—A $100,000 damage suit, charging Governor Lee M. Russell, of Mississippi, with seducing Miss Frances C. Birkhead, a former employee of his office, was filed against the chief executive today in the United States District Court here.

The plaintiff, now a resident of New Orleans, in her bill of particulars, filed by Attorney Foster of Vicksburg, Miss., declared, that her reputation, character and health were ruined as a result of Governor Russell's alleged misconduct. The bill is divided into two counts, each asking a $50,000 award from the court.

A special dispatch to the New Orleans Item gave details of the suit. The first count charged seduction only. The second count alleged that at the instigation of the governor Miss Birkhead had submitted to an operation and that her health had been ruined and that she would be an invalid the remainder of her life.

WORKED IN OFFICE.

The complainant in her sworn statement declared she began work in June, 1918, in the draft department of the adjutant general's office in Jackson and that it was there she first met the defendant, at that time lieutenant governor of the State. Later, she says, he persuaded her to accept employment in his office as stenographer and that soon after accepting such employment he began to talk amorously.

"He told me that he had been married for several years, that his wife had no children, that he was not happy with her and that he was then trying to get a divorce," Miss Birkhead says in her statement. "He assured me that as soon as he could get his divorce he would marry me."

Miss Birkhead being, she says, "innocent, unsophisticated and totally lacking in worldly wisdom," began to fall in love with Russell. The alleged betrayal is given as the immediate sequel.

SCORED AS BLACKMAIL.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—Governor Lee M. Russell of Mississippi over long distance telephone declared today that the filing of a $100,000 damage suit against him by Miss Frances Birkhead, charging him with seduction, was the "most damnable blackmail conspiracy every attempted in the history of Mississippi politics."

S. F. Ship Sends Calls for Help

Signals of distress were sent out early today by the steam schooner Fred Baxter from a position some fifty-seven miles north of Blunts' Reef lightship and messages received at the marine department of the Merchants Exchange state that the vessel has lost her propeller, but is in no immediate danger. The Admiral Line steamer Admiral Evans and the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company's steamer Rose City are said to be in the vicinity.

The U. S. Revenue Cutter Haida and the Red Stack Tug Sea Monarch have left to go to the aid of the stricken vessel while the Admiral line steamer Senator is standing by together with a tug from Eureka. The Baxter is reported to be drifting towards the shore at the rate of a mile an hour. She is six miles off shore opposite Redding Rock.

ANOTHER THEATER VICTIM.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(The Associated Press.)—Miss Caroline Upshaw of Atlanta, Ga., niece of Representative Upshaw of Georgia, died early today as a result of injuries sustained in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster. Her death brought the number of dead from the disaster up to 98.

CHIROPRACTOR ON TRIAL

A. W. Richardson, chiropractor, went to trial today before Superior Judge Harold Louderback on a charge of violating the State medical practice laws.

Man Carried Bogus Decree, Wife Says

Clara Mumfrey, 1395 Union street, in a suit filed in the Superior Court today against Hurlbert Mumfrey, a salesman, for separate maintenance, alleges that her husband once told her his disposition was such that he couldn't get along with the best woman on earth. He wanted to be free, she alleges he said. Also, she charges, he masqueraded as a single man and carried a bogus divorce decree. She asks for $150 a month alimony.

Oakland Pitcher Sought by Sheriff

OAKLAND, Feb. 6.—Sheriff Frank L. Holycross of Franklin County, Ohio, writes to Chief of Police James P. Drew here today asking that he arrest G. B. Valentine, a baseball pitcher with the Coast League, for non-support of his wife. Valentine, Holycross says, is a member of the Oakland team.

FORESTRY CHIEFS HERE FOR PARLEY

E. A. Sherman, associate forester, and T. W. Norcross, chief engineer of the United States Forest Service, arrived here today to discuss with the State Highway Commission plans for forest and State highway construction.

Sherman said that, of the $15,000,000 appropriated for roads by the Federal government, $1,500,000 will be used to build roads and trails for the protection and development of the forests themselves. The remaining $9,500,000 is for constructing roads for the benefit of the States, counties and localities.

According to Sherman, California will receive $703,822 for forest road development and $1,406,871 for State Highway development.

Sherman and Norcross have visited Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona and will confer with representatives of the Northwestern States before returning to Washington, D. C.

JUDGE SUSTAINS WRIT FOR GIRL

Superior Judge Louis H. Ward today sustained a writ of habeas corpus applied for by Attorney Ernest Pagnuello in behalf of Gail Perkins, who was sentenced on January 17 by Police Judge Lile T. Jacks to confinement for six months at the State Industrial Farm for Women at Sonoma on a charge of soliciting prostitution.

The writ, which was directed against the sentence given by Judge Jacks, contended that he had fixed a definite term of confinement, whereas the law was definite in establishing an indeterminate sentence of not less than six months nor more than five years.

The young woman was taken before Judge Jacks and given an indeterminate sentence to correct the error, and was then remanded to the custody of the sheriff, while Attorney Pagnuello began the preparation of a second writ of habeas corpus attacking the law itself.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

RECOUNT COMPLETED BY WEDNESDAY.

The recount of the contested election of supervisor is expected to be completed by Wednesday, it was announced today. The latest figures show that John G. Wetmore has a lead of 39 votes over Con Deasy and of 121 votes ever Frank Harris. Deasy has a lead over Harris of 82 votes.

ITALY HONORS WHITTLESEY.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—King Victor Emanuel of Italy has awarded the Croce di Guerra posthumously to the late Lieutenant-Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, commander of the "Lost Battalion," it was announced at headquarters of the first army corps area today.

$5,000,000 GOLD FOR N. Y. BANK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. — The steamer Nyland arrived today from Stockholm with $5,000,000 in gold for the National City Bank of New York.

THE ADVENTURES OF A MARRIED FLIRT - - By Mildred K. Barbour

The most remarkable story ever published in a San Francisco newspaper. Different from anything you have ever read, with real live characters that you know and will recognize. Watch for it in The Bulletin. The first chapter will appear Monday, February 13.

SENSE

Rutherford
Barrows
McNab
Taylor
Coxey

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Rutherford.—Our friend Colonel Rutherford is in town. Yesterday he addressed a great Mass Meeting in the Dreamland Rink on the subject "Millions who are now living will never die," or something to that effect. Colonel Rutherford called upon the Protestant preachers of the community to investigate the New Testament and deny or affirm his marvelous prophecy. After most careful investigation I can only find one passage that has any direct reference to his remarkable prediction, and these are the words: "It is appointed unto men once to die and after death the judgment"—it is not probable that the funeral directors of San Francisco will be very much disturbed by the prophesied longevity of the human family. Good-bye, Colonel!

o—o

Barrows.—We were fortunate enough to be present at a meeting of a Young Men's Club in the city last Monday night, when President David P. Barrows of the University of California delivered an address on Siberia. It was a remarkable deliverance, full of vital information and packed with facts such as only could be gathered together by one who had traveled through the country with open eyes and open ears. It is remarkable what inspirations are brought to us when we hear the words of an expert who can give first hand information concerning the great problems of life. This address by Dr. Barrows on Siberia ought to be repeated again and again.

c—o

Large Families.—Advocates of the doctrine of birth control seem to have a strong antagonism to large families. A large family seems to be a violation of all the rules and regulations of economic science as they understand it. If there is anything that stirs their wrath and indignation it is a healthy family group of brothers and sisters who seem to take joy and delight in a noble service one for the other. History is full of incidents and illustrations concerning the large family. A large family is a sort of young Republic in miniature democracy in which all the problems of life are threshed out in the discussions which occur from time to time in the parlor and at the family table. It would be possible, I think, to prove that those who are classed as men of genius nine times out of ten, come forth out of the large family. The large family is the enthronement of the spirit of co-operation and, thank God, we have many of them in our own country.

o—o

McNab.—A great many of our friends are inquiring just why the case of Mary Pickford should come up again in an age when divorces are numerous and, in this part of the country, where we have a larger proportion of family separations than elsewhere in the Republic. A great many people are wondering why Mary Pickford should receive unusual attention and publicity. The charge brought against Mary Pickford in the legal contest is that she fabricated with reference to the place of her residence, having sworn that she resided at Genoa, Nevada, when her home was really in Los Angeles. Our friend, Mr. Gavin McNab, in arguing the case, called attention to the peculiar fact that hundreds of just such cases were on record, and that if a decision is made against Mary Pickford, and if the same rule is applied to all the divorces granted at Reno, Nevada, that something like a social revolution involving scores of children, who have been born since the divorces were granted, would sweep over certain parts

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

FOLSOM PRISON BREAK!

The Bulletin
FOUNDED IN 1855 SAN FRANCISCO

FINAL SIX SPORTS

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MARY MILES MINTER UNDER HEAVY GUARD

EVELYN NESBIT DROWNED IN POTOMAC, BELIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(The Associated Press.)—Having found a marked resemblance between the features of a woman whose body was found yesterday in the Potomac River and photographs of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, former actress who was recently reported to have disappeared from her New York home, Washington police today asked police authorities of New York to co-operate in efforts to identify the body.

STYLISHLY DRESSED.

The body was found three miles below the Seventh street wharf here, and is that of a stylishly attired woman about 30 years of age. When discovered it was floating in midstream partially encased in ice, and the authorities here believe it had been in the river probably three weeks.

Police today expressed the belief that the woman had fallen or jumped from one of the bridges across the Potomac here. A policeman first noticed the resemblance to the actress, and photographs obtained from newspaper offices and theaters showed the likeness to be more striking. While the local police were of the opinion it was a vain clue to the woman's identity they decided, nevertheless, to ask the assistance of the New York authorities.

IDENTITY IN DOUBT.

Two newspapermen who knew Evelyn Nesbit viewed the body of the woman at the morgue today and gave it as their opinion that it was not the ormer wife of Thaw. The dead woman here is five feet and eight inches tall and her frame is of larger build than Miss Nesbit's. Other dissimilarities were noted.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Finding of a body in the Potomac said to resemble that of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw today recalled the fact that last October she had attempted suicide by poison.

Recently she was evicted from a tea room she had been running in the upper tenderloin district. Then she dropped from sight.

Chicago to Shock Slumbering Police Into Life by Radio

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—(The Associated Press.)—The old-fashioned policeman who "pulled" a box and then spent an hour napping in some sheltered corner is threatened with a shock—in the wrist.

Chicago officials, planning to equip every patrolman with a portable wireless set, are considering transmitting their signals by attaching two electrodes to each patrolman's wrist and attracting his attention by passing an electric impulse through his system.

By a system of selective transmission Chicago wireless engineers believe it will be possible to confine receipt of the signal to policemen in a certain specified area. A general alarm might wake all the sleeping policemen in the city.

COURT MUST O. K. VET LEGISLATION

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—(The Associated Press.)—A Supreme Court decision as to the constitutionality of the veterans' welfare legislation enacted by the 1921 Legislature must be had before any more warrants of the California Veterans' Welfare Board, which is administering the legislation, will be approved by the State Controller or paid by the State Treasurer.

This stand today was taken by Ray L. Riley, State Controller, and Friend W. Richardson, State Treasurer, as the result of advice given them by Attorney General U. S. Webb that there is a "grave possibility" the legislation is unconstitutional. Webb advised the holding up of all warrants of the Welfare Board until the question is determined in the Supreme Court.

Riley and Richardson expressed regret that they were compelled to take such a stand, as both declared themselves heartily in favor of the legislation, which is designed to extend State financial aid to ex-service men in the purchase of homes and farms and in completing their education.

Both officials said they will do all in their power to hasten the determination of the legal question by the Supreme Court, adding they are hopeful that the court will find a way to uphold the constitutionality of the legislation. If the court approves the legislation, they declared, little delay will result in carrying out the welfare board's program.

HARDING WILL STOP WORK ON GUAM FORTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. — (The Associated Press.)—President Harding will order suspended all work on vessels now building which are destined for the scrap heap under the naval treaty, but will issue no final order for discontinuance of the work until the treaty is actually ratified, it was said today at the White House.

The President, it was stated, already has ordered suspension of work on additional fortifications on the island of Guam and likewise further developments under way in the Philippine Islands, taking his action in view of the clause of the naval treaty fixing the status quo for these Pacific islands of the United States.

The President, it was indicated, will ask the speediest possible Senate ratification consistent with proper consideration of the treaties

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

FOLSOM PRISONER FLEES OVER WALL

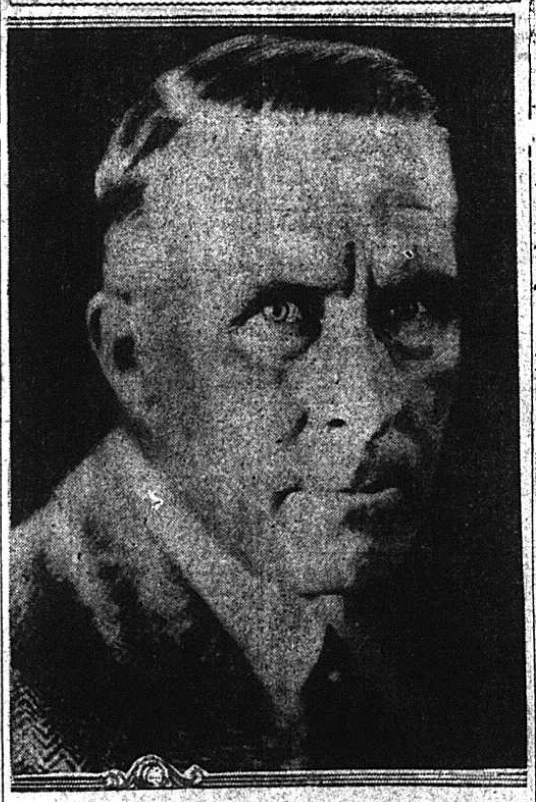
FOLSOM, Feb. 7.—(The Associated Press.)—Joseph King, serving fifteen years from Alameda County for robbery, scaled the stone wall at Folsom State Prison early this morning and escaped. Posses have been sent toward Fairoaks and White Rock in search of him.

King had been waiting on the table at the officers and guards' mess room. He was taken from his cell at 5:10 o'clock to go to work and at 6:30 he was reported missing. He had dashed out of the mess hall, thrown a hook at the end of a rope over the prison wall and climbed to freedom. He landed in an orchard on the other side of the wall, and it being very dark he was able to get away without being seen.

He had been waiting on the table for three months and had planned his escape as was evidenced by the rope and hook. He entered the prison November 20, 1919.

SLAIN MOVIE CHIEF

Last photograph of William Desmond Taylor, whose murder last Wednesday at his home in Hollywood has brought about most sensational developments in the motion picture world.—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



Code Love Notes in Taylor Room Reveal New Romance

Disclosure of a hitherto unrevealed romance in the life of William Desmond Taylor, murdered film director, formed the chief sensation in the celebrated case this morning.

Following discovery of an ardent love letter written to the director by Mary Miles Minter, internationally famous moving picture actress; two more letters, written in a well known school girl code of straight lines and dots, were found in Taylor's effects this morning, according

(Continued on Page Nine, Column Three.)

ARREST TODAY IN TAYLOR MURDER IS PROMISED BY SHERIFF; NOT TO BE SANDS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—(The Associated Press.)—The Sheriff's office, which has been conducting an independent investigation into the murder of William Desmond Taylor on the theory that a woman is involved, announced today that an arrest would be made late today and that it would not be Sands.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—(The United Press.)—Mary Miles Minter, who was revealed in letters as the close friend of William Desmond Taylor, murdered film director, today was shielded from the public by a formidable guard thrown around her home. The guard was placed during the morning and was understood to be designed to keep the famous star from annoyance.

It was believed it foreshadowed further developments in the case which, however, were not believed to affect Miss Minter directly.

The detectives would offer no explanation of their duties. They were said to be in the employ of motion picture interests, which have put up a colossal fund to solve the Taylor mystery.

The guard was posted imme-

(Continued on Page Nine, Column One.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

SACHS PROPOSED AS HAYS' SUCCESSOR.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The name of William Sachs, of St. Louis, as a successor to Will Hays as postmaster-general was presented to President Harding today by Senator Spencer, of Missouri, Mayor Henry Kiel, of St. Louis, and a delegation of Missouri Republicans.

N. Y. ALDERMEN ASK LAW REVISION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The board of aldermen today adopted a resolution calling upon Congress to amend the Volstead act so as to permit the sale of beer and light wines.

POISONOUS LIQUOR KILLS FOUR.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 7.—Poisonous liquor freely served last night to a party of negroes, today had caused four deaths and the critical illness of three others. A saloonkeeper and his partner are detained by the police.

THE ADVENTURES OF A MARRIED FLIRT - - By Mildred K. Barbour

The most remarkable story ever published in a San Francisco newspaper. Different from anything you have ever read, with real live characters that you know and will recognize. Watch for it in The Bulletin. The first chapter will appear Monday, February 13.

SENSE

La Grippe
The Pope
Thrills
Hollywood
The Movies

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Dr. Gordon.—Dr. Gordon, the editor of this column, is at the present time suffering from a slight attack of influenza, popularly known as la grippe. This latter appellation is the correct one, for when la grippe takes possession of your body and brain it lands a tooth-like pain in every inch of your anatomy. The Doctor, while somewhat under the weather, is charmed with his experiment of contributing a column every day to The Bulletin, and if the contributions, for a day or two, should seem somewhat helter skelter, his readers will know the reason why. The Doctor is preparing to greet his congregation as usual on the Sabbath Day.

o—o

The Pope.—Pope Pius XI ascends the papal throne at the dawn of a new era in human history. He is to be congratulated upon his marvelous opportunity, he is to be head and father of a vast religious organization whose adherents number three hundred million people. Such an opportunity for achievement and influence is granted to few mortals. All the religious denominations of the world will wish him well in his directorship in the affairs of the Vatican. The brief periods occupied by several of the predecessors of the Holy Father would seem to indicate that the pontifical duties are extremely severe and very exacting. May the successor of Benedict XV be granted health and strength equal to his solemn responsibilities.

o—o

Ford.—A new book has come out entitled "The Truth About Henry Ford." It is written by Sarah T Bushnell and occupies 222 pages. Rumor has it that this volume has been published at the request of Mr Ford himself and that he has probably subsidized it as a literary success. It is a remarkable little volume about seven and a half inches long and five and a half inches wide. It will no doubt be accepted for its face value: "The Truth About Henry Ford."

o—o

Hollywood. In Hollywood we think we have found the real life of the "Movie" profession. As we have sat again and again in the modern palace of pleasure and witnessed the performance placed on the silver screen by such artists as reside in Hollywood, we have wondered just what would be the moral effect of the whole performance upon the actors themselves. We have asked ourselves the question, if it would be possible for young people to illustrate sensualism, foolishness and vulgarity without a certain reaction upon themselves? We have lived long enough to see that a light, frivolous and immoral Movie produces its own effect upon the participants whose gifts are used to bring the whole thing to pass. We are now face to face with a great problem. If the Motion Picture profession debauches and degenerates its own promoters and participants, what must be the final effect upon the lives of young people of our great Republic?

o—o

Thrills.—This is the age of thrills. This is an age which demands a thrill. It makes little difference what you have to offer to the American mind. It may be theology, psychology, philosophy or pleasure, but it must be presented in the form of a thrill. The Motion Picture concerns of America have well-nigh committed moral suicide in trying to produce a succession of artistic thrills. It would seem to be wise and in harmony with the course of events for us to recognize the "thrill" element in

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

HALT MARE ISLAND SHIP

CALIFORNIA STATE

San Francisco
The Bulletin
FOUNDED IN 1855

FINAL SIX SPORTS

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FILM CHIEFS BLOCK L. A. MURDER PROBE

S. F. LINER IS BURNED AT SEA; CREW SAVED

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(The Associated Press.)—The former transport Northern Pacific—which last claimed headlines in 1919 when she crashed onto a sandbar of Fire Island with 3,000 American soldiers she was bringing back from France—today was destroyed by fire forty miles off Cape May, N. J.

A crackle of the radio early this morning brought word that fire had broken out aboard the swift steamer and that she was a mass of flames.

ABANDONED BY CREW.

Later messages reported that she had been abandoned by Captain William Lusti and her skeleton crew, who were taking her to drydock in Chester, Pa.

Rescue of all her crew by steamships which had rushed to the scene was next recorded.

The contract for re-conditioning the Northern Pacific had been awarded the Sun Shipbuilding Company of Chester, Pa., it was announced here. H. F. Alexander, president of the company, said the vessel was to be completely outfitted in ninety days at an approximate cost of $500,000.

COMING TO COAST.

She was then to have been renamed the H. F. Alexander and placed in service by the Admiral Line between Seattle, San Francisco and points on the Southern California coast. It was intended

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

Snyder Believes Sands Is His Son

MARION, Ohio, Feb. 8.—(The Associated Press.)—Murray T. Snyder today said that Edward Fitzgerald Snyder was in all probability his son. Mr. Snyder said that his son disappeared in 1912 and since that time has not been heard from. The family had given him up for dead, he said.

AT WAYS' PARTING

Mrs. Selma Butler, University of California girl, who seeks divorce.

U. C. Girl in Divorce Court Again in Fight for Freedom

For the second time within six months pretty Selma Butler, student of classic dancing at the University of California, has gone to the divorce courts for a separation from William E. Butler, wealthy stock and bond broker, whom she married, she said, so that he might "stake" her to her college training.

Six months ago Mrs. Butler sued for divorce on the ground of cruelty, but the decree was denied by Superior Judge George A. Cabaniss because, in the opinion of the court, the young wife had not enough evidence to warrant a decree on that ground.

Today Mrs. Butler made her second attempt with a suit in which she charges Butler with violating a pre-nuptial agreement that there should be no display of love or affection as part and parcel of the marriage tie. The technical ground mentioned is "fraud and deceit."

The Butlers were married June 15, 1920, in San Francisco. At that time Mrs. Butler was 19 and her husband 32.

WORK HALTED ON FOURTEEN NEW U. S. WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(The Associated Press.)—All construction work on fourteen capital ships of the navy, now building, was suspended today by Secretary Denby at the direction of President Harding.

Vessels on which work was ordered stopped included eight first-class battleships: The Washington, at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation; the West Virginia, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company; the South Dakota, New York Navy Yard; the Indiana, New York Navy Yard; the Montana, Mare Island Navy Yard; the North Carolina, Norfolk Navy Yard; the Iowa, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, and the Massachusetts, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Fore River, Mass.

Work also was ordered suspended on six battle cruisers as follows:

Lexington, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation; Constellation, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company; Saratoga, New York Shipbuilding Corporation; Ranger, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company; Constitution and United States, Philadelphia navy yard.

The battleship Colorado, now building at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company and 86 per cent complete January 1, was not included in the cessation order.

The work on the eight battleships stood from 11 per cent complete on the Massachusetts to 70 per cent on the West Virginia on January 1, while the construction on the battle cruisers is not so far advanced, running from 3.8 per cent on the Ranger to 32.4 per cent on the Saratoga.

NIPPON MINISTER DEAD.

TOKIO, Feb. 8.—(The Associated Press.)—Count Admiral Sukenori Kabayama, a member of the Japanese privy council and former minister of war, died at his home here today at the age of 85 years.

Strange Mishaps Take Film Death Evidence; Police Censoring News

Confirmation of police charges that sinister movie world influences are at work to hamper and divert a thorough probe of William Desmond Taylor's murder was offered today in Associated Press dispatches telling of a series of strange mishaps to evidence regarded as vital. Among these were:

The disappearance of letters written to Taylor by Mabel Normand and Mary Miles Minter. Statements that these had been returned to the writers after the murder were denied by both Miss Normand and Miss Minter. The police also profess ignorance of their whereabouts.

A handkerchief marked "S," believed to have been the property of a noted motion picture producer, also is missing.

The woman's pink silk nightgown, known to have been in Taylor's possession for six months, also disappeared after his death.

A strict censorship of further news developments in the murder investigation was announced by Los Angeles police authorities after the disappearance of the evidence.

FIRE FOUGHT ON TREASURY ROOF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. — (The Associated Press.)—Fire broke out on the roof of the Treasury late this afternoon, but after a few minutes of efforts by all the fire-fighting apparatus in the downtown portion of the capital the blaze was believed under control. The fire was caused by overturning of heating apparatus used by workmen who have been engaged in repairing and raising the roof of the building which holds millions of dollars in currency. Employees numbering several thousand were released from their work and left the building without disorder.

SENT TO PRISON.

Georges des Haux, said to be a mural painter, was sentenced by Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling to two years in the McNeil Island penitentiary on his plea of guilty to a charge of violating the Mann act. Des Haux brought a girl from British Columbia to San Francisco.

POLICE BRING LOVE RIVAL OF TAYLOR IN PROBE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—(The United Press.)—A new figure was drawn within the scope of investigation in the William D. Taylor murder case today, when operatives of the district attorney's office questioned one of the biggest independent figures in the motion picture business, it was learned by The United Press.

This man, recently divorced, was said to have been madly in love with an actress who apparently held Taylor in higher esteem than she did the man now being questioned.

ABSENT FROM FUNERAL.

The man under surveillance was the only one of the half dozen biggest men in the picture game in Hollywood who did not attend Tay-

(Continued on Page Nine, Column One.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

RAIDERS' KIDNAP VICTIMS FREED.

BELFAST, Feb. 8.—Word was received this evening that all the men who had been taken prisoner by the raiders in Sligo were released this afternoon.

BELFAST, Feb. 8.—(The Associated Press.)—Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster, issued a manifesto to the people of Northern Ireland today declaring the British government was responsible for today's kidnaping outrages because of its demobilization of theh special constabulary following the Irish truce.

VOTES FOR DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(The Associated Press.)—Favorable reports were made today by a Senate District of Columbia committee on measures to give suffrage and representation in the House to residents of the District of Columbia. One was a proposed constitutional amendment by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, and another a bill by Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington, providing a local delegate.

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SENSE

Pius XI

Goff

Hollywood

Napoleon

BY

Dr. James L. Gordon

Captain Goff—I notice in Tuesday's paper a very fine portrait of my friend, Captain Goff. He is seen ensconsed in a comfortable chair and conducting a rather animated conversation with a leading Motion Picture actress. According to the newspaper accounts the fair creature is informing the Captain that most of the residents of Hollywood city are very desirable people and it is only here and there that objectionable characters are to be found. There is no doubt that there is a strong deposit of truth in this statement. It is likely that Hollywood is full of very estimable men and women. However, history attests the fact that it only takes about half a dozen reckless characters to call down the contempt of humanity on any class, profession or locality.

o—o

Pope Pius XI.—Pope Pius XI is manifesting a most admirable spirit right from the beginning of his papal administration. He was almost the first to emphasize the fact that the ten days' limitation fixed for the election of the Pope was altogether too narrow in order to guarantee the presence of the American Cardinals. Cardinal Lucon, Archbishop of Rheims, has a practical plan to suggest in this connection. It is very desirable that the legislative machinery of the Vatican be so arranged as to fit in with all the circumstances of modern life. America is to have her full share and part in the future deliberations of the Vatican.

o—o

Bad Movies.—Hobart Bosworth, a leading personality in the Motion Picture enterprises of the country and one of the pioneer screen stars, in delivering an address before the literary section of the California Club, in the presence of three hundred women last Tuesday, gave utterance to the following sentence: "We know that you are rotten for we know the appeal that you demand of us. You won't come to the theater to see anything but pictures that reek with sex appeal." These are very frank words and frankness ought to be matched with frankness. It is certainly interesting to behold such a man as Mr. Bosworth standing before a circle of cultured women and charging that the immoral condition of the movie profession is to be blamed upon the country at large. The real downright truth in this matter is the fact that the motion picture people have been speeding their business beyond all limitations, and in violation of all moral rules. Every method conceivable and imaginable to interest, attract, startle and dramatically entertain has been used. The directors of our motion picture corporations have aimed to secure an immediate financial result rather than to build up a noble profession. The general slump in the motion picture business of the country at the present time is simply due to this method of trying to produce crowds, gate receipts and commercial success. The rottenness that Mr. Bosworth complains of was first of all born, conceived and conjured up in the brain of the movie producer. He is responsible for the present low-grade appetite of the average pleasure-seeker in America, and somebody ought to tell him so.

o—o

Aged 137.—Several years ago, when I was on the Chautauqua platform, I passed the home of a famous Indian, who, by the way, did not happen to be present at the time my car was passing. His name was Ga-Be-Ah-Gwen-Wonce. The meaning of this hyphenated name is "wrinkled

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Two.)

KEY ROUTE PLANS BRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO

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STATE

BRIBES OFFERED TO SHIELD FILM SLAYER

TEN-MINUTE SERVICE TO S. F. IS PLAN

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways today moved through the secretaries of war, commerce and the navy to reconstruct its trans-bay ferry service by the extension of the present solid Key Route fill, construction of a bridge or tunnel, to the shoals at the northwest corner of Goat Island, establishment of a new terminal and slips at this spot and the inauguration of a ten-minute ferry service from Goat Island to San Francisco.

APPEAL TO CONGRESS.

Application for legislative permission to make the improvements contemplated will be made to Congress at its present session, it was announced through W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager of the railway company.

Outlines of the project, accompanied by maps showing the details, were forwarded today to Washington to the heads of the Departments of War, Commerce and the Navy, with the request that those departments make an examination of the enterprise and submit a report making known the terms, conditions and limitations that will qualify their recommendations.

The plan under consideration now is along similar lines as the bridge project recommended some time ago by Admiral J. L. Jayne, who suggested before he was relieved from his post here that the transbay transportation problem be solved by the extension of the Key Route piers to Goat Island and the construction of ferry terminals there, with a short ferry service from the island to the mainland.

CHIEF FEATURES.

Here are the chief features of the new project for which legislative approval will be asked:

1. Extension of the solid Key Route fill as far as would be permitted by the War Department so as not to impair navigation.

2. Construction of a trestle or bridge, or combination of both, from the end of the extended fill to the

(Continued on Page 1, Col. 3, Main Section.)

Sinking of Veteran Warship at Sea to Symbolize Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(The Associated Press.)—Administration officials are undecided as yet as to suggestions that a veteran battleship of the fleet to be scrapped under the naval limitation treaty be sunk at sea with full military honors to symbolize ratification of the pact which will end competitive navy building among the five great naval powers.

The idea is known to have appealed to some high officers of the government as a fitting tribute to the old battle craft. It has impressed other officials as undesirable and impracticable course, however, and final decision probably will not be reached until the full program of disposing of scrapped battleships has been worked out in detail by technical experts.

Audience Leaves Hall as Lecturer Urges Soviet Aid

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—(Special Dispatch to The Bulletin.)—Angered at remarks made by John Cowper Powys, English author and lecturer, in advising that the United States follow the lead of Lloyd George in the treatment of Russia, members of the Tuesday Club, before whom he spoke, got up and left the hall during his address.

Powys urged the United States to get in and recognize the Soviet Government instead of sitting back and doing nothing. He also said the Anglo-Saxon races were not developing intellectually as fast as the Latin race.

A. F. L. Prepared to Back Miners' Strike

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — The American Federation of Labor intends to support staunchly the miners should a nationwide coal strike come.

That organization holds, too, it is up to union labor to see that railroading and mining are restored to proper functioning and properly serving the people of the country.

President Samuel Gompers, of the A. F. of L., made these points clear today in an interview with the United Press.

NAVY ORDERS CESSATION OF ORDNANCE WORK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(The Associated Press.)—Orders have been issued by Secretary Denby for the suspension of all ordnance work designed for the vessels affected by the naval limitation treaty signed at the Washington arms conference. The effect of the orders, it was said at the department, will to be lay off temporarily, those employes who have been engaged on such work.

The yards covered by the order were those at New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va., South Charleston, W. Va., Mare Island, Calif., and possibly Boston.

CHARLESTON PLANT HIT.

The ordnance plant at South Charleston, which was engaged largely upon construction of large guns and plate armor for the dreadnaughts under construction, was expected to be most severely affected by the orders, but, officials said, there was no intention to close the plant entirely.

At the naval gun shop in the Washington navy yard, where most of the fitting of main battery guns is completed, 1550 employees were notified today that they would be furloughed without pay. They immediately appointed a delegation, which presented a protest to Assistant Secretary Roosevelt.

DEPARTMENT ORDER.

The department's order to ordnance depots was as follows:

"Employees whose services are not required because of the order to stop work on battleships and battle cruisers or because of lack of work or funds will be placed on leave without pay until further orders unless sooner re-employed."

Naval officials could not say how many men would be "furloughed."

1550 LAID OFF.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(The Associated Press.)—Approximately 1550 of the 7000 employees of the

(Continued on Next Page, Column Five.)

HETCH-HETCHY LANDSLIDE KILLS TWO WORKERS

Two men were killed and a score of other workers narrowly escaped the same fate late yesterday when tons of rock and earth loosened by the recent rains crashed down the hillside at the South Fork Tunnel camp of the Hetch Hetchy project, demolishing the main dining hall and a small bunk house.

Both buildings were carried into a creek twenty feet away.

Those dead:

J. J. Marshall, electrician, Oakland.

Erik Boyd, blacksmith's helper, Seattle, Wash.

Marshall was killed almost instantly, and Boyd, who was asleep in the bunk house, was thrown into the river, rescued, and died later at the hospital.

More than a score of tunnel workers were seated in the dining room when the cave-in occurred. A sudden roar occasioned by the sliding earth gave warning of the crash, and most of the men succeeded in escaping from the doomed building.

Marshall failed to escape, however, and was pinned beneath tons of loose earth. He was dead when rescuers dug him out.

The small shack in which Boyd was sleeping was thrown into the river. Boyd was rescued immediately by fellow workers and removed to the hospital, where it was found that he had incurred fatal internal injuries.

Boyd leaves a widow living in Seattle.

Although the slide occurred yesterday afternoon, due to interrupted wire communication caused by the rain, word of the accident was not received here until this morning.

LABORER FOUND HANGED.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9.—The body of an unidentified laborer was today found hanging to a Western Pacific trestle, five miles north of here.

Bear Mascot of U. S. S. California Sentenced to Zoo

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 9.—(The United Press.) — "Prunes," Cinnamon bear mascot of the U. S. S. California, today was dishonorably discharged and sentenced to life confinement in the Selig Zoo, Los Angeles, by Admiral Eberle.

"Prunes" is alleged to have "mussed up" the Admiral's quarters. When brought shore, "Prunes" escaped from his guards, sent cooks and deckhands scurrying in all directions, rifled the galley of the schooner Prentiss and otherwise misbehaved until overpowered by longshoremen.

PRESIDENT SIGNS DEBT-FUNDING BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(The Associated Press.)—The bill creating a commission and otherwise making provision for the conversion of the $11,000,000,000 debt owed the United States by the allied powers was signed today by President Harding.

Convict Who Scaled Folsom Wall Taken

FOLSOM, Feb. 9.—(The Associated Press.)—Joseph King, who scaled the walls at Folsom State prison early Tuesday morning and escaped, was captured by guards at midnight last night just outside of Perkins as he was making his way to Sacramento along the main highway. King ran away from the officers' mess hall early Tuesday morning and with the aid of a hook on the end of a rope climbed over the prison wall.

Embezzlement Case Postponed for Day

Gustav Severin, said to have been a former colonel in the German army and who was arrested in Seattle recently on a warrant charging him with embezzlement, appeared before Police Judge Sylvester McAtee today, but the hearing was postponed at the request of the District Attorney, who stated that he wished to secure more witnesses. The case will be called again tomorrow.

LOVE NOTES OF MABEL NORMAND FOUND

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—(The Associated Press.)—The letters of Mabel Normand, film actress, to William Desmond Taylor, murdered director, have been found and are in the office of the district attorney.

The letters, for which Miss Normand searched Taylor's apartments vainly after the inquest last Saturday, were found in a boot in a closet in the Taylor house by a party of city detectives, it was said.

"M. M. M." HANDKERCHIEF.

A woman's handkerchief bearing the initials, "M. M. M.", also was found in the apartments today. Henry Peavey, Taylor's negro house man, discovered it and gave it to the detectives, who were said

(Continued on Next Page, Column Seven.)

MURDER QUIZ REACHES NEW PHOTOPLAY LEADERS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—(The United Press.)—Police have been bribed, witnesses silenced, evidence suppressed, in a gigantic plot engineered from behind the scenes in filmland to defeat the ends of justice in the Taylor mystery—these sensational charges were under investigation today by District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, hurriedly summoned from his vacation.

W. C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney, was in direct charge, proceeding on Woolwine's orders.

Henry Peavey, negro valet, of the slain motion picture director, was immediately called "on the carpet" as the new investigation got under way.

It was intimated that the grilling given the negro behind closed doors

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

MARE ISLAND NOT AFFECTED BY ORDER.

VALLEJO, Feb. 9.—Secretary of the Navy Denby's order for reduction of navy yard employees will not affect the Mare Island navy yard, officials of the yards believe. For three months there has been no construction of battleships at the yards. Most of the work being done at Mare Island now is the manufacture of propellers and other supplies and repair work for the Pacific Fleet, it was stated.

NO DELAY IN GENOA PARLEY.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Premier Lloyd George, speaking in the House of Commons, declared the date of the Genoa financial conference would remain as originally announced, opening March 8. He announced that no countries had refused attend.

TRANSPORT BURNS AT SEA.

MADRID, Feb. 8.—(The Associated Press.)—The Spanish transport Palma, hailing from the island of Majorca, in the Mediterrean sea, has been destroyed by fire at sea, says an official announcement today. The crew perished, but the troops on board were rescued.

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ARMS TREATIES TO SENATE

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RICH YOUTH SOUGHT IN NEW FILM CLUE

SENSE

Hughes
Warships
Spirits
Taylor
Wetmore

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Will Power.—The most outstanding characteristic in the face of William Desmond Taylor was his tremendous will-power. It dominated everything in his personality. By will-power he arose to splendid heights in the commercial world, and by this predominating trait he conquered every weakness in his own temperament and solved the great problems which belonged to a most unusually exacting career. He doubtless had the eccentricities which belonged to a strong man, but the main element of strength in his personality was his tremendous will-power. Whoever murdered Taylor was battling with that tremendous will.

o—o

Secretary Hughes. — Secretary Hughes, worn out by months of excessive toil in dealing with questions of international diplomacy, has decided to indulge in a brief vacation. He will spend several weeks enjoying the balmy breezes of Bermuda. This will not only bring him renewed vitality but also give him an opportunity to review the sessions of the great Washington Peace Conference. Mr Hughes is, at the present time, the most outstanding personality in the diplomatic world. Possibly Lloyd George is the only other individual who receives larger consideration. Mr. Hughes may have failed to reach the Presidency, but he has not missed a large place in the world's history.

o—o

Wetmore. — We congratulate John G. Wetmore on obtaining an official place as member of the Board of Supervisors as a result of the recount of supervisorial ballots cast at the last municipal election. The recount secures this political honor for Mr. Wetmore. Recounts as a rule are pivoted upon the change of a small number of votes. Quite an interesting chapter could be written concerning the men who have reached a high political position by the swerving of a few votes. Oliver Cromwell secured his first position in the British Parliament by a majority of one. Woodrow Wilson entered upon his second administration through the favor of a few thousand extra votes cast upon the Pacific Coast. History is full of illustrations of men who have won political victories by very slight margins and yet have attained permanancy of fame and achievement.

o—o

The Revolver.—It is about time that we disarmed in the matter of the small fire-arm, and it is certainly past the hour for us to use a pointed revolver as an illustration in our newspaper columns. One of the most striking advertisements in the newspaper today, is that of a masked ruffian with a pointed revolver in his hand. We keep on, in an insane fashion, stimulating all forms of vice in the newspaper and in the movie, and then seem to be so amazed and alarmed when we discover that folks are acting on our psychological suggestions.

o—o

War Ships.—All construction work on fourteen capital ships of the Navy, was suspended today by order of Secretary Denby, and at the direction of President Harding. This, of course, is in harmony with the resolution passed by the Peace Conference. This can be put on record as an actual achievement. The fact that a great Peace Conference has been held and that great nations have entered into an agreement to place a restriction on the production of battleships, marks a new era in the history of the world. Apart from the definite details to

(Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

"KEY" BRIDGE MAY SOLVE CROSSING PROBLEM

The plan of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways for the reorganization of its transbay service by means of an extension of the present Key Route fill a bridge or trestle and a new terminal on the southwest corner of Yerba Buena Island as the eastbay terminal of an 8-minute ferry service, received the careful attention today of leaders in the "Bridge the Bay" movement for more rapid transbay transportation facilities.

It seemed to be the opinion that the Key Route project, which is now officially before the Departments of Commerce, War and the Navy in Washington will go far towards solving the present problem of inadequate connection between the east and west shores of San Francisco Bay and the "Chinese Wall" choking San Francisco's development.

PETITION TO CONGRESS.

Herbert W. Clark, of San Francisco, attorney for the railway corporation, who is now in Washington, yesterday presented the company's plan to the Secretaries of the Navy, War and Commerce; today the company officials are planning the preparation of an application to be presented at this present session of Congress, for authority to make the improvements contemplated.

Details of the scheme are still lacking, such as the financing and the exact extent of the elaborated service to be installed if the reorganization is authorized; but these details will be supplied, it is announced by General Manager W. R. Alberger, as soon as some word is received from Washington as to the official attitude towards the request.

FINANCING SCHEME.

However, the company's statement as laid before the three department secretaries in Washington, announces that the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways will finance the entire project alone or will share the financing burden

(Continued on Next Page, Column Six.)

"Ether Cop" Will Clear Air Lanes Of Radio Chatter

PUBLIC LEDGER SERVICE.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The ingenious American small boy is filling the air with "chatter," according to Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

The "ether cop," he said today, must soon be ushered in to clear the jam in official, commercial, and assorted aerial traffic in wireless communication.

Within another ten days, he announced, experts of all government departments will be called together, in keeping with President Harding's request, to devise ways and means for regulating the radio 'phone highways and byways of the air.

M'CARTHY TAKES SHOT AT BURGLAR

P. H. McCarthy, labor leader, 153 Upper Terrace, was roused from sleep at midnight last night by the ringing of the burglar alarms in his house, and saw a man standing in the middle of the room. McCarthy reached for his gun and the man fled. McCarthy fired after him, but missed. Police Officers James Boyle, John Conroy and William Denahy were sent out from the Southern station, but could not find the burglar.

Yellowley Returns; Talks With Mitchell

E. C. Yellowley, chief of operations of the Federal prohibition forces in the field, who is making a survey of conditions on the West Coast, returned to San Francisco today after a two weeks' visit in Los Angeles. He held a long conference this afternoon with E. Forrest Mitchell, State prohibition director, but would not state the nature of the conference other than that it pertained to local conditions.

Liquor Stock Lost; Fine of $250 Added

John Kukaviza, 1079 Twelfth street, Oakland, appeared before Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling today and pleaded guilty to the illegal possession of a quantity of liquor. He was fined $250 and the liquor confiscated.

MECHANIC IS BURNED TO DEATH IN CRASH

Harold Larson, 189 Parnassus avenue, was burned to death and five other persons, some of them prominent in the social life of San Francisco, were seriously injured, in a triple automobile collision early this morning on the Great Highway at F street. Larson was a tow-car man in the employ of Aetna Taxi-Garage Company.

The injured are

James Leroy Nickel Jr., vice-president of Miller & Lux; cuts, bruises, lacerations and burns.

Coy Filmer, 195 Jordan street, of Filmer Brothers' Electrolithic Company; cut, bruised and burned.

Julian Anderson, 1953 Page street, an employee of the Aetna Taxi-Garage Company; burned.

Mrs. May Meyer, Rocklin Hotel, 335 Leavenworth street; internal injuries and cuts, bruises and lacerations.

Miss Geraldine Grace, Palace Hotel; shock.

Two automobile crashes occurred, one at 2:10 a. m., when a car driven by Walter Miller, 437 Hill street, collided with one driven by Leo McInerny, 957 Fell street. Both cars were wrecked, and a call was sent in for a tow car. Larson and Anderson responded, but found, in reaching the scene of the accident that another tow car was needed. They were waiting for its arrival when the automobile driven by Nickel came along the highway from Tait's and, in the darkness, crashed into the two wrecked cars. Larson was working under one of the wrecked cars and was burned to death before he could be extricated.

McInerny is accused by Miller and the occupants of the latter's car of driving on the wrong side of the road, which, they say, caused the first wreck.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson had both Miller and McInerny before him and questioned them during the day and later stated that McInerny probably would be arrested.

Nickel and Filmer were removed

(Continued on Next Page, Column Two.)

ARMS PARLEY PACTS LAID BEFORE SENATE BY PRES. HARDING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(The Associated Press.)—The treaties negotiated during the Washington conference were laid before the Senate by President Harding today, with a request that they be ratified as guarantees of peace.

Appearing in person before the Senate the President declared that the new agreements would "serve to put an end to contradictions, to remove ambiguities and establish clear understandings."

SEVEN TREATIES.

Seven treaties were submitted by the President. The first was the five-power naval armament treaty, the second the submarine and poison gas treaty, the third the four-power Pacific treaty. The fourth and fifth were supplemental treaties to the four-power pact and the other related respectively to the general Far Eastern situation and to the Chinese tariff.

These engagements, the President said, were interwoven in a general scheme of peace and contained nothing which "commits the United States or any other power to any kind of an alliance, entanglement or involvement."

Referring to the unratified treaty of Versailles, Harding said it was drawn in response "to a manifest world hunger" for better relationships, and that the treaties submitted today were drawn in response to the same desire but without any provision except "to promote peace."

NO WAR COMMITMENTS.

"The four power treaty contains no war commitments," said the President. "There is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no written or moral obligation to join in defense, no expressed or implied commitment to arrive at any agreement except in accordance with our constitutional methods."

Reviewing briefly the situation in the Far East the President declared that the conference by its Far Eastern agreement had "dissipated" all apprehension of territorial greed in that quarter and that Senate ratification of the Far Eastern treaties "will stabilize a peace for the breaking of which there is not a shadow of reason or real excuse."

The five-power naval treaty, he continued, was in accordance with the expressed wish of Congress as contained in recent legislation and would afford "the first actual relief from naval burdens which peoples have been able to acclaim since steam and steel combined to add to naval strength in warfare."

SANCTION WANTED.

"Either these treaties must have your cordial sanction," he said, "or every proclaimed desire to promote peace and prevent war becomes a hollow mockery."

Alluding to the Senate's traditional aversion against entangling foreign commitments, Harding declared he had that in mind when he arranged that both Democrats and Republicans should be members of the American delegation.

"The Senate's concern for freedom from entanglements," he continued, "for preserved traditions, for maintained independence was never once forgotten by the American delegates.

"If I did not believe these treaties brought us not only new guarantees, but further assurances of freedom from conflict, I would not submit them to your consideration."

VITAL DECISION.

"Much depends upon your decision," he continued. "We have joined in giving the world the spectacle of nations gathered about the conference table, amid the convictions of peace, free from all passion, to face each other in the contacts of reason, to solve menacing problems, and end disputes, and clear up misunderstandings. If to these understandings for peace, if to these advanced expressions of the conscience of leading powers, if to these concords to guard against conflict and lift the burden of armament, if to all of these the Senate will not advise and consent, then it will be futile to try again."

These documents, the President said "were fitting testimonials to that open and simpler diplomacy for which the world has asked." In that sense he added, the whole conference "was quite out of the ordinary."

"Indeed," said Harding, "it was a conference of friends, proceeding in deliberation and sympathy, appraising their friendly and peaceful relations and resolved to maintain them and to give the world assurances of peace and actual relief from the burdens of excessive and competitive armament.

NO PUNISHMENTS.

"It is not necessary to remind you that the conference work was not directed against any power or group of powers. There were no

(Continued on Next Page, Column Four.)

MARY MINTER IS SECRETLY QUIZZED BY PROBER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Mary Miles Minter was the first actress to be questioned in the investigation of the Taylor murder mystery, it was announced today by District Attorney Woolwine. Miss Minter was secretly examined Tuesday by Woolwine while Taylor's funeral was in progress, the district attorney said.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—(The United Press.)—Mabel Normand, entirely recovered from her breakdown, following the William D. Taylor tragedy, was to tell District Attorney Woolwine today all she knew of the dead man and his past.

Miss Normand, in a statement to The United Press today, flatly denied a published report crediting

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

DEATH PROBE SINGLES OUT FRIEND OF ACTRESS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—(The United Press.)—New and direct evidence singling the rich and idle son of a New York manufacturer from the four unnamed suspects under investigation in the William D. Taylor murder case electrified the district attorney's office today.

The lead was furnished by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Nolan, who returned from Hollywood, made a hurried report and again disappeared.

"The angle I'm working on may result in an arrest within the next few hours, if the man we are after fails to clear up the question of his whereabouts on the night of the murder," Nolan said.

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Manning and Deputy Sheriff Harvey Bell are working on different

(Continued on Next Page, Column Seven.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

BORAH MAY SUPPORT TREATIES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — (The United Press.) — Senator Borah, Idaho, after hearing President Harding's speech today, announced he would support the arms conference treaties if they proved to be non-entangling as asserted by the executive. Borah, it had been expected, would oppose several of the pacts, and his declaration caused surprise in Senate circles. He announced that he would support the naval limitation treaty.

MABEL NORMAND "EXTREMELY NERVOUS."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—A physician was called to the home of Mabel Normand today, and when questioned afterward concerning reports that the actress was ill, asserted that she was "extremely nervous."

SON KILLS FATHER; CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 10.—John Albert Johnson, 57, was shot and killed today by his son at Glen Ellen. According to deputy sheriffs, the son said he killed his father in self-defense, the parent having threatened him.

THE ADVENTURES OF A MARRIED FLIRT - - By Mildred K. Barbour

The most remarkable story ever published in a San Francisco newspaper. Different from anything you have ever read, with real live characters that you know and will recognize. Watch for it in The Bulletin. The first chapter will appear Monday, February 13.

OAKS, SEALS CALL OFF PACT

San Francisco The Bulletin
Founded in 1855

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20 OVERCOME IN MISSION ST. FIRE

SENSE

Hollywood
Film Star
Ex-Squad
Radio
Crook

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Hollywood.—Everybody is trying to say an encouraging word about Hollywood. There are good people there—so we are told. There are decent folks there—so we are informed. There are pure people there—so it is affirmed. All of which may be true. But what Hollywood is suffering from is a bad case of circumstantial evidence. Murder, wine parties, social flare-ups and loose morals are so conspicuous in the average film play that when we read of something of that sort at Hollywood we instinctively exclaim—"How appropriate!"

o—o

Film Actor.—The best thing that can be said about the film actor is that he is sincere. He is not as pure as other people, but he thinks he is. He has lost his sense of moral proportion. The sacraments of certain folks at Hollywood are the classified blasphemies of the average American home. The artists of the silver screen have misjudged the American people. We are not plague hunters. We are not in search of filth. We are not clamoring for bare legs, nude women, midnight brawls, lewd and suggestive approaches, and the science of divorce, taught, illustrated and deified.

o—o

Progress.—A Soviet advocate has turned up at Sacramento. The name of this distinguished lecturer is John Cowper Powys. He urges the United States government to get behind Russia, just as Lloyd George has. He also makes the interesting statement that the Anglo-Saxon race is not making as rapid progress, intellectually, as the Latin race. May be so, dear lecturer, but when the world needs cash, credit or any form of substantial assistance it usually turns to the Anglo Saxon.

o—o

Sad News.—If you have tears to shed prepare to loosen the liquid globules now.—Read this: "Amateur Sherlock Holmes—bankers, lawyers, merchants and brokers, those of them who heretofore were known as the Safety First Squad, the de luxe auxiliary of the San Francisco police department and who sported a star and everything, today must step back into the role of just private citizens." And this through the orders of my personal friend, Daniel J. O'Brien!—Perhaps it will occur to the Chief that I would prize, even now, the possession of a "Star." Some silver relic of former days which I could pass on to my successors in office. Respectfully submitted.

o—o

Radio.—President Harding has had a radio-wireless installed in the White House.—And before his presidential reign has been concluded, it is safe to presume that some new and perfected form of parlor movies will also be added. So that the President need not leave the White House in order to hear a good sermon, enjoy a fine opera, or see a good play. Henry Ford, himself or successor, will, by and by, arrange everything so that the coming "theater," like the present telephone, will be esconced in every home. Then if the blooming thing gets too silly, we can clink it off.

o—o

Fifty-one Crimes.—That's the record of Charles Howard, aged twenty-seven — fifty-one crimes acknowledged and confessed. These were all committed in the Bay District, and I presume committed within a few brief years. Our modern criminals are young fellows, scarcely out of their teens. Their Bible is the yellow

(Continued on Page Five, Column Six.)

Star Athlete Held On Murder Charge

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 11.—(The Associated Press.)—Maurice P. Codd, a medical student in Northwestern University of Chicago and holder of the Barret medal for athletic prowess at Gonzaga University of this city, was charged with first degree murder today, following the death at the Post Hospital at Fort George Wright, near here, of Frank P. Brinton of New York City, a soldier of the Medical Corps, whom it is charged, Codd threw over the third floor banister of a local business building.

CONTINUOUS BASEBALL IN BAY CITIES ENDED

San Francisco, which has enjoyed continuous baseball since 1907, was today deprived of this concession when the agreement exisiting between the owners of the San Francisco and Oakland Clubs was canceled. Failure to agree to terms resulted in J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland franchise, exercising his constitutional rights in demanding that all games for the season of 1922, scheduled for Oakland, be played in Oakland. Heretofore, though the games had been scheduled in Oakland, they were played in San Francisco, per the agreement drawn up between the bay city club owners.

The new arrangement means that the baseball fans of San Francisco will have fourteen instead of twenty-eight weeks of baseball and that for the other fourteen weeks they will have to go across the bay to Oakland.

SEVEN GAMES WEEKLY.

Oakland has long clamored for all of its games being played at home and now instead of two games a week, Thursday afternoon and Sunday mornings, the Oakland fans will have seven games weekly when the schedule calls for it.

Cal Ewing declares that Oakland is large enough to support baseball on an increased scale and that the books for the seasons past show a profit on the two game a week basis and there is no reason why this profit should not continue with seven games a week.

Charles Henry Strub, president of the San Francisco club, says that under no conditions will a reconciliation be affected this season.

The following statement was issued by Strub:

"The playing agreement between the Oakland and the San Francisco clubs is ended.

"Hereafter all games scheduled for San Francisco will be played in San Francisco and the Oakland club will not be permitted to play any of its home games at Recreation Park. The San Francisco club will not play any of its games scheduled for home at the Oakland ball park.

IN EFFECT SINCE 1907.

"The agreement had been in effect since 1907. It provided for continuous baseball in San Francisco under an arrangement whereby Oakland played Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and holiday afternoons at the San Francisco park when it was at home. Oakland's only games in

(Continued on Next Page, Column Four.)

SCENES AT BIG $300,000 MISSION STREET FIRE

With clouds of poisonous smoke swirling about them and overcoming twenty of their number, San Francisco firemen today fought a stubborn blaze in the building occupied by the Thomas Day Electrical Co. at 721 Mission street. A general scene of the conflagration, with hundreds of feet of hose cluttering the street, is pictured above. Below is John Forsythe of Truck No. 2, who was twice overcome by smoke. He refused to be taken to the hospital and is shown here lightning a lantern preparatory to a third dash back into the fume-filled building.

Young Neighbor of Taylor Is Quizzed As Woolwine Renews Film Murder Probe

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(The Associated Press.)—Examination of witnesses in the Taylor murder investigation was renewed this afternoon when a young man attired in a chauffeur's uniform was taken into the district attorney's office. The district attorney declined to reveal the witness' identity when the examination started.

Following the examination the district attorney said the young man was Frank Britt, living in the vicinity of the house in which Taylor was slain, and had been questioned concerning reports that he saw a stranger near the Taylor house acting suspiciously on the night of the murder.

STRAIGHT TRAIL STRUCK.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(The United Press.)—District Attorney Woolwine, leading the manhunt for the murderer of William D. Taylor, was believed to have struck the straight trail today.

From out of the conflicting tangled mass of evidence and suspicion, the chief investigator emerged with three theories as to the three unknown quantities in the case—the assassin, the instigator and the motive.

1. The slayer is now believed beyond all doubt to be the mysterious figure in muffler and cap seen leaving the dead director's home on the evening of the crime.

2. The instigator—believed to have been a wealthy, jealous rival of Taylor's—has been under constant surveillance by the police.

3. The motive—which was at first thought to have been blackmail, has been definitely established as jealousy, the district attorney's office is convinced.

ASSASSINATION FOR HIRE?

With these three leads, the district attorney's office was today finally launched into an attempt to sustain the theory that the murder was committed by order of a wealthy Easterner, jealous of an actress. Facts regarding three other suspects have been temporarily shelved and all efforts are being concentrated upon evidence that will convict or exonerate the man in question.

Mabel Normand, film actress, whose name has been most prominent in the case, was questioned last night by Woolwine. What she told the chief investigator was included in a signed statement which she wrote for the United Press.

It was understood that the district attorney was perfectly satisfied with Miss Normand's statement. He had read her letters and announced they will not be made public unless it can be proven that they have a direct bearing on the case.

SAW LURKING FIGURE.

A fresh development which today led the investigators straight, they believe, to the trail of the actual slayer, was the testimony of a nurse whose name is withheld.

This woman told the district attorney that she was passing along Alvarado street near Taylor's house at 7:30 p. m. on February 1 and saw the director and Mabel Normand conversing at the curb.

A short distance down the street she saw the man—believed now to be the murderer—the mysterious black muffled figure with the low drawn cap and upturned collar.

She could identify the man, she

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

$300,000 IS ESTIMATED LOSS IN BLAZE

Twenty firemen, including a captain and a second assistant chief, were overcome by smoke in the fire that raged through the building occupied by the Thomas Day Electrical Company, 721-725 Mission street, shortly before noon today, driving 200 employees hastily to the street and causing damage that it is estimated will exceed $300,000.

Four of the firemen overcome were rushed to the Harbor and Central Emergency Hospital, where they were resuscitated. The others, some of them overcome two and three times, refused to be taken to the hospital but insisted upon sticking to their duty.

STOCK BOY BURNED.

John Bardi, 20 years old, a new stock boy, 455 Tehama street, who was in the lacquer room in the basement where the fire started, was seriously burned. He was given emergency treatment in the Aetna Life Insurance office in the Gunst building, Third and Mission streets, and later removed to a private hospital.

The firemen who were overcome and sent to the hospital were:

Second Assistant Chief Charles R. Murray, 2256 Fifteenth street; Fireman Frank Driscoll, 1584 Van Dyke avenue; Fireman T. J. Charlton, 375 Ninth avenue, and Hoseman Peter Farrell, Co. No. 1.

Captain John Lindsor, No. 1 Engine, and Captain Walsh of Truck No. 6, were treated by the Central Emergency Hospital crew sent to the scene for severe cuts and lacerations incurred from falling timbers and glass. After treatment they remained to direct their men.

Captain John Lahey, of No. 2 Truck, was overcome twice by the fumes generated by burning paint in the basement. Each time as he was brought to the open air to be revived and asked if he would go to the hospital, he refused.

REFUSES TO LEAVE.

John Forsythe, a fireman also of No. 2 Truck, was driven out of the building three times by the fumes but each time after filling his lungs with fresh air he fought his way back inside. Twice his associates tried to get him to go to the hospital but he insisted upon remaining at the scene. Other fire-

(Continued on Next Page, Column Six.)

READ "THE ADVENTURES OF A MARRIED FLIRT"---SEE PAGE 9

BROLASKI APPEAL DENIED

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CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

SENSE

If

Voliva

Wanamaker

Jobs

Hats

BY

Dr. James L. Gordon

What Would Happen?—What would happen if our newspaper should exist for one month without an undraped feminine figure? What would happen if the entire kingdom of reel and film should exist for three months without a moral let down? What would happen if one hundred capitalists, for five years, would imitate Henry Ford in planning for the prosperity of workingmen as well as corporations? What would happen if the workingmen of America would for ten years refuse to follow labor leaders who recommend a strike as the solution of industrial problems? What would happen if for a generation our statesmen had the moral courage to act on principle, ignoring "votes"?

o—o

Voliva.—Every man lives in a world created by himself. The thief lives in a dishonest world. The liar lives in an untruthful world. The sensualist lives in an impure world. The small-minded man lives in a miniature world. The narrow-minded man lives in a cramped world. A big man lives in a big world.—Voliva affirms that the world is a flat world. The stars are but lamps in the sky. Heaven is just beyond these lamps. And God is a person very much like Voliva. Therein you have a childlike theology. God save us from a small conception of the universe.

o—o

Beveridge.—It is startling, when you think of it, how quickly some men drop out of public view. In one decade they are constantly in the spotlight, in the next, scarcely heard of. Twenty years ago, Beveridge was a name to conjure with. His speeches were quoted widely. His voice was heard in every State. Contributions from his pen were sought for by all the leading periodicals. He seemed to be headed directly for the White House. Then there follows a period of eclipse. Albert J. Beveridge is a man of brilliant parts. His friends in Indianapolis are preparing to nominate him for the Senate.

o—o

Wanamaker.—John Wanamaker is eighty-four. He was born in 1838. He was postmaster under Benjamin Harrison. He bears the reputation of being the father of the American Department Store. He has been for decades the merchant prince of Philadelphia. When I knew him at his prime in 1876 he was one of the most effective public speakers to be heard. As a religious worker he organized and presided over the greatest Sunday School in the world. He has been a staunch supporter of great evangelists like Dwight L. Moody and Gypsy Smith. He is a man of infinite tact. One of his favorite epigrams reads: "One may walk over the highest mountain, one step at a time."

o—o

Hunting For Crooks.—Mayor Thompson of Chicago has just appointed Rev. J. H. Williamson, a Methodist preacher, as a law enforcement officer. He is to turn the searchlight on everything in officialdom from top to bottom. This appointment was made because the church people demanded it. It may work well. I doubt it. The place for a preacher is in the pulpit. As a detective and crime expert he is not apt to score a brilliant success. Let preachers demand a clean administration and back it up in public and private.

o—o

Mrs. McPherson.—A reverend gentleman who seemed to speak as one having authority dropped in at the church office and informed us that the famous Mrs. McPherson, healer, preacher and evangelist, would spend the month of April in San Francisco, having arranged to conduct an evangelistic campaign in the Coliseum. Mrs. McPherson will attract thousands to our metropolis and we are sure that no evil can come to the city through her sound, wholesome gospel. She does not attack those who differ from her, but rings the changes on a few fundamental truths.

o—o

10,000 Jobs.—During the month of January the Public Employ-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

NET CLOSES ON L. A. MURDER SUSPECT

BROLASKI AND AIDE LOSE IN BOOZE APPEAL

The convictions of Harry Brolaski, found guilty before Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling in December, 1918, of conspiring to violate the prohibition law, and Brolaski's co-defendant, Douglas Newton, taxicab man, were affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today.

Brolaski and Newton were each sentenced to two years' imprisonment, and Brolaski to pay a fine of $10,000. Newton was sentenced to pay a fine of $5000.

ONE OTHER CHANCE.

Their only remaining chance of escaping punishment, it was said today in Federal quarters, is by the granting of a motion for a rehearing of the appeal by the Circuit Court of Appeals, or by the granting of a writ of review by the United States Supreme Court. Their chances of success in either event are regarded as negligible by the government authorities.

The decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals, rendered today, was written by Judge William H. Hunt of San Francisco, Judge William B. Gilbert of Portland concurring. Judge Erskine N. Ross of Los Angeles, while agreeing that the evidence introduced at the trial warranted a verdict of guilty, dissented from Judge Hunt's written decision, his dissent being based upon remarks made by the trial judge, Maurice T. Dooling, toward the close of the trial.

Brolaski and Newton are at liberty on bonds of $25,000 each, and these bonds, it was stated today, will stand until decision is reached as to the next move by the two defendants.

HEAD OF BOOZE RING?

Brolaski, Newton and Jules Gamage were indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws and went to trial December 7, 1918. A verdict of conviction was brought in on December 18, 1920, after a sensational trial in which testimony was adduced to prove that Brolaski was the head of a gigantic conspiracy to control the bootlegging business of the State of California and that illicit liquor to the extent of many hundreds of thousands of dollars had been sold by them.

Twenty-one hours after the Brolaski-Newton case had been given to the jury, the jury returned to the court room for

(Continued on Next Page, Column Five.)

TAYLOR'S FIANCEE

Neva Gerber, film actress, who says she was once the fiancee of William D. Taylor. Checks he gave her, she explained, were for payments on an automobile which was his Christmas present to her. Others were for charity.

Neva Gerber Tells Why She Received Taylor's Money

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(The United Press.)—Neva Gerber, screen star and former fiancee of William Desmond Taylor, today issued a statement following newspaper reports that canceled checks made out to her had been found among Taylor's effects.

"Although our engagement was ended about two years ago, Mr. Taylor and I remained the best of friends," said Miss Gerber. "We saw each other frequently.

"His increasing moodiness and my mother's unwillingness that I should marry a man so much older than myself, were contributing causes to the broken betrothal, but I feel sure that he did really love me and I was very fond of him.

"The checks which Mr. Taylor gave me from time to time, can all be easily explained. During our engagement, Mr. Taylor gave me an automobile as a Christmas present, that is, it was understood between Mr. Taylor and myself, as a holiday gift.

"The car was not all paid for

(Continued on Next Page, Column Two.)

DENBY URGES SAVINGS OF $70,000,000 IN NAVY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(The Associated Press)—Secretary Denby appeared before the House Naval Committee today to recommend that the navy personnel for the next fiscal year be fixed at 90,000 men and 6000 apprentices, as compared with 100,000 men and 6000 apprentices now authorized.

Denby recommended that there be no reduction in the existing strength of line officers of the navy; that the first class at Annapolis be graduated and commissioned, but that appointments to the academy hereafter be reduced to three for each member of Congress, instead of five.

100 DESTROYERS.

The naval secretary recommended that 100 destroyers be placed out of commission. He estimated that the program he outlined would effect a saving of $70,000,000 in next year's budget.

Secretary Denby's statement pointed out that since 1919, the wartime naval establishment had been reduced from 1362 vessels in commission to 900, the commissioned personnel from 32,708 to

(Continued on Next Page, Column Four.)

Veterans in Foreign Legion Coming Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(The Associated Press.)—Plans have been completed for the reparation of Americans who enlisted in the Spanish foreign legion for service in Morocco, it was said today at the State Department. Approximately eighty men have been collected at Cadiz and will be escorted by the American vice-consul to Cherbourg, France, where they will embark for New York, February 23. Expenses will be borne by the American Red Cross.

Harding Sends Yap Treaty to Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(The Associated Press.)—The treaty between the United States and Japan fixing the status of the island of Yap and covering the allocation of wireless and cable rights on and from that island, was sent to the Senate today by President Harding.

Rank, Vicious Fake, Declares Woolwine of L. A. "Interview"

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(The Associated Press.)—There is a "grave and serious doubt at the present time as to whether the murderer" of William Desmond Taylor, film director, "will ever be apprehended," declared Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, late last night.

Woolwine made this declaration in a statement he issued, deploring what he termed "faked and fraudulent interviews" on the case, and particularly one purporting to have come from him.

His statement follows:

"In the early edition of the Examiner for Monday morning there appeared on the first page thereof an interview purporting to come from me which was never in effect given.

"This interview never took place and there is not a word of it that I have ever authorized to be printed, nor did I have the slightest intimation, directly or indirectly, that it would be.

"There is not a sentence that contains my exact language about anything. It is composed of some things that I have uttered in substance. There are some half truths, many absolute falsehoods. I have made complaint publicly about verdict in the Burch case, but I did not authorize any further statement about that case.

"The following quotation from the false interview was never uttered by me:

"'Now, when my office should be directing all its energies in its prosecution of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain in her trial before Judge Sidney N. Reeve, I have this most baffling of murder mysteries to solve—the killing of William Desmond Taylor.'

"I would not make such a statement at this time, when the Obenchain case is on trial and for the further reason that there are now pending in the office of the district attorney many hundreds of cases that should, and do, receive attention, the Obenchain case being only one of that large number.

"I did not say the last quoted words in substance or effect at any time.

"The following language purported to have been uttered by me is out of whole cloth and is viciously false:

"'If the minds of the jurors who first tried Fatty Arbuckle and Arthur C. Burch are the minds of the public—then I must confess that the people do not want to be protected by the laws on the statute books.'

"The following language is also made out of whole cloth, never having been uttered or thought of by me:

"'Nevertheless, I shall ferret out the criminal who killed Taylor. Nothing will stop the district attorney's office from getting at the truth and bringing to the surface the facts which led to the murder of the noted film director.'

"The facts are that the duty of ferreting out and apprehending the perpetrator of this deed rests with the police department and I am only counseling with and advising them.

"There is grave and serious doubt at the present time as to whether the murderer will ever be apprehended, and certainly I do not know whether he ever will be.

"I intend to give my best endeavors in counseling with the officers, but I would not, in the present condition of the investigation, hazard the statement that I or anyone else will be able to solve the mystery.

"It is certainly an outrage for any newspaper to be guilty of such a faked and fraudulent interview.

"I am informed that this fake has been telegraphed all over the United States which magnified its iniquity."

Radio Delegates Named by Hoover

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced today his appointments of members of the conference which has been called to meet February 27 for the control and development of radio telephony.

FILM WRITER AND SPOUSE SOUGHT BY POLICE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(The United Press.)—A clue, described as the most promising yet uncovered in the William Desmond Taylor murder, today was expected to lead to an arrest soon.

The new clue is connected with the past life of Taylor, who was known in New York as William Deane Tanner, and the man sought for arrest has not previously been mentioned in the case, according to Detective Captain Adams.

The new tip was given by a woman whose name is being withheld.

SCENARIO WRITER HUNTED.

A well-known scenario writer and his wife are being sought this afternoon by county detectives in connection with the Taylor murder.

The man is believed to be a member of a certain notorious Hollywood clique and the couple are known to be intimate with the man upon whom the sheriff's officers have now centered their suspicions.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Dowar and

(Continued on Next Page, Column Three.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

LEAGUE REPUDIATES DRAFT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(The United Press.)—The International League today definitely repudiated the draft, John Conway Toole, president of the league, announced following the afternoon session of the club owners here. It was the sense of the meeting, Toole said, that they could not consider the $7500 player offer made by the major leagues. Toole announced the league season would start April 19 and that the 168-game plan would be followed.

VILLAGERS OPPOSE DECEMBER-MAY WEDDING.

VIGO, Spain, Feb. 13.—Eight persons were wounded today, two of them seriously, as a result of a protest by the villagers of Bora against the marriage of 70-year-old Juan Tenorio Cortegosa to a 16-year-old girl.

EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP.

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, Feb. 13.—(The Associated Press.)—Charles O'Dea, chief boatswain mate, was killed this morning by an explosion on board one of the ships of the Atlantic Fleet here.

EXTRA

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER 5¢

San Francisco The Bulletin

FOUNDED IN 1855.

FINAL SIX SPORTS

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WITNESS DESCRIBES MURDER OF TAYLOR!

HEARD SHOT, SAW WOMAN RUSH FROM APARTMENT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.---(The United Press.)---"A shot was fired in the apartment of William Desmond Taylor in Westlake Terrace court, and immediately after it I saw a woman hurriedly leave his home."

This story, threatening to shatter all previously entertained theories of the crime, was laid before District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine today by a confessed bootlegger, who was under investigation.

The statement immediately sent investigators from the district attorney's office, led by Charles Jones, former police chief, trailing corroborative evidence through the underworld.

The informant's statement, the United Press learned exclusively and authoritatively from the District Attorney, was in substance as follows:

"I was delivering liquor in half pint bottles at the Taylor home.

"I was carrying it in two cases used to pack automobile inner tubes.

"I approached the front door from the side of the house. As I reached the shrubbery at the front of the house I heard the shot.

"I stood there for three or four seconds—maybe ten—and I saw a woman leave the Taylor bungalow. She hurried away.

"I said to myself, 'this is no place for me!' and I hurried back to the car.

"I was thoroughly frightened. I threw the case into the auto with such force that I broke half a dozen bottles.

"'Let's go,' I said to my chauffeur. We tore away up a side street as fast as we could make it."

The informant's description was said to tally almost exactly with the man whom Mrs. Douglas MacLean said she had seen standing by a bit of shrubbery near Taylor's home almost immediately after the shot was fired.

GOETHALS AID TO BE ASKED IN BRIDGE SURVEY

By Charles R. Fulweiler

The prospective visit here of General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, took on new significance in connection with the bridge and terminal movements today when the Board of Supervisors decided to call upon the distinguished engineer to undertake a study of the peninsula and bay district.

A resolution drawn by Supervisor Richard J. Welch, chairman of the general bay communities bridge conference, was adopted by the board, having in view a recommendation by General Goethals both as to the bay bridge project and a Pacific terminal in San Francisco for railways and highways.

TO PRESENT RESOLUTIONS.

The resolution will be presented to General Goethals as soon as he arrives here, and he will be urged to undertake the survey contemplated.

The following is the resolution:

"Whereas, San Francisco is intensely interested in any project that has for its purpose the making of a Pacific terminal for all rail-

(Continued on Next Page, Column Eight.)

BATTERED S. F. SHIP REACHES B.C. COAST

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 14.—(The Associated Press.)—Bridge and superstructure a mass of shattered wreckage hangingeperiously over the port bulwarks, steel main mast slung grotesquely over the telescoped pilot house, and the rest of her top hamper strewn in battered confusion over the ship, the Dollar Line steamer Bessie Dollar arrived in port today after a battle with one of the worst storms of the winter in mid-Pacific.

Shipping men who viewed the extensive damage to the vessel said it was remarkable there was not considerable loss of life when the ship was almost engulfed by a huge sea February 6 while 1000 miles from Cape Flattery outward bound on a voyage to the Far East.

The Bessie Dollar will be held at the yard at Esquimalt until her survey is completed. She is apparently only damaged above the water line, with the exception of the rudder.

SENSE

BY DR. James L. Gordon

Thomas Edison.—Thomas Edison has reached his 75th year. He affirms that he is determined to add fifteen years more, which will of course, bring him well up to the ninetieth mark. He is a shining illustration of the fundamental trait necessary in order to live a long life, viz:—a strong interest in life. There has never been a moment since Thomas Edison became conscious of the powers of his own personality, which was at about 14, when he has not been profoundly interested in life, his particular department being the possibilities of electricity. His opinion is of value on any subject, whether he expresses his views on Henry Ford, Sarah Bernhardt, or Theodore Roosevelt. He is the incarnation of common sense, and has applied the experimental and scientific test to every problem in life.

o—o

The Bonus.—The American people are face to face with the question of the Bonus Bill. The responsibility cannot be laid upon Congress. The American people must speak its mind on this subject. Nobody can charge that we Americans are not profoundly interested in our ex-service men. No element of selfishness enters in when we consider plans for their future happiness. The problem of a bonus, at the present time, opens many questions. First.—Can we provide the bonus without disorganizing our national scheme of finances? Second.—What effect will the bonus have upon those who will be the recipients of it? Third.—How long will the bonus solve the financial problems of the returned soldier? Fourth.—Will the granting of a bonus increase the high price of living and create new problems for the ex-service man and his family? Fifth.—Is there not a danger that the genuine patriotism manifested by the young men who defended us at the front, will be commercialized, and heroism, fame and glory sold at a cash rate? These are some of the questions which arise in the minds of the people whose love for the soldier cannot be challenged. It is time for everyone to speak out his mind on the subject.

o—o

Suicide.—I note in the Saturday issue of The Bulletin an article entitled: "Tragedy Told in Note by Suicide." The story

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Two.)

AIRSHIP ROMA TO FLY FROM EAST COAST TO S. F.?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(The Associated Press.)—A transcontinental flight by the 600-foot dirigible Roma via the southern end of the Rocky Mountains to San Francisco, is contemplated by army air service officials, they announced today.

The Roma has been equipped with Liberty engine motive power since her trip from Langley Field, Va., to Washington ot be christened and formally commissioned. Trial flights with the new engines probably will be made late this week.

Within two or three months air service officials expect to fly the Roma from Langley Field to New York and to operate her between New York and Chicago for a number of trips as a test of the commercial possibilities of dirigibles of the Zeppelin type.

If the results of these tests warrant, it is expected that the transcontinental flight will be attempted. The probable route will be by way of St. Louis, thence southwest to avoid the necessity of climbing to high altitudes in crossing the mountains.

WALLACE FAVORS FORD SHOALS PLAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(The Associated Press.)—The Aagricultural Department approved today the Ford offer to develop the government's properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Dr. Richard C. Tolman, director of the Nitrogen Research Laboratory, appearing before the House Military Committee, said that Secretary Wallace had authorized him to say the department believes "that farmers would be benefitted" by operation of the Muscle Shoals plant for manufacture of fertilizer as proposed by Ford.

W. B. Mayo, chief engineer and personal spokesman for Henry Ford, today notified the House Military Committee investigating the Ford offer for purchase and lease of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., government-owned properties, "that Ford had made the best offer he could. The statement was accepted by the committee as reaffirming Mayo's declaration of yesterday that Ford would not accept any material alteration in his proposed plan.

DEMPSEY TO DEFEND TITLE IN EUROPEAN CONTEST

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(The Associated Press.) — Jack Dempsey, world's champion prize fighter, left at noon today for New York in response to what he said was an urgent message from his manager, Jack Kearns, that he was about to sign the champion for a match in London or Paris, presumably with Georges Carpentier. Dempsey reached here from the Pacific Coast this morning and told of Kearns' message between trains.

TO WED THE FIRST.

Dempsey talked freely on many subjects with the flock of newspapermen who met him at the train to ask questions concerning reports that he was engaged to Bebe Daniels.

"'Course Miss Daniels and I aren't going to get married," he said. "She'd pick someone better than I."

Replying to a question, he said he expected to get married "the first."

"What first?" was the query.

"First chance," replied the champion.

VOLSTEAD IS CULPRIT.

"Do you know who killed Taylor?" he was asked next.

"Sure. Everyone knows that Volstead killed Old Taylor," he answered.

Dempsey said he was "itching for a fight."

"I've just bought a home and I'll have to take a lot of socks on the chin to pay for it," he said. "I don't care whether it's Wills or Georges that gives me those socks. Anyone the public wants suits me."

CARPENTIER LIKELY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(The Associated Press.) — Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, said today he had about despaired of getting a paying match for the champion in the United States and was looking for "new" fields abroad."

He has no definite plans, he said, but is considering several propositions in the "rough"—one of which is to go abroad for a match with Georges Carpentier and another to go abroad for a vaudeville tour.

The trip abroad will not mature for at least a month he said.

LOW DEATH RATE.

MONTGOMERY, Mass., Feb. 14.—The first death here since 1920 occurred today when Samuel W. Coe died at the age of 83. Montgomery has a population of 300.

Skipper Heaves to With Taylor Mystery Solution

Unfortunately "Captain" Charles Carsen will probably never be able to appreciate the coast-wide excitement, the hectic sensation, he caused today when he hove to at the police station with the solution to the famous Taylor murder in Los Angeles.

As a fly on a wall is unable to appreciate the architectural beauties of the mansion he uses for a playground because he is too close to the thing, so the gallant "captain," now, at least, shipless, is blissfully unaware, in the center of his little maelstrom, of the waves of trouble he broadcasted for newspapers, wire services, amateur and professional sleuths and a few others practically all over the country.

Coming through the door of the detective bureau with a gait that bespoke familiarity with the rolling

(Continued on Next Page, Column Three.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

HARRIS ON EDUCATION BOARD.

Frank H. Harris, who was unseated as a supervisor by John G. Weimore as the result of a Superior Court recount of votes in the November election, was today appointed by Mayor James Rolph Jr. to the vacant position on the Board of Education created by the death of Mrs. Helen P. Ganborn.

BOY, 17, DENIES MURDER.

MARTINEZ, Feb. 14.—(The United Press.)—Henry Heuer, 17-year-old high school boy, accused of the murder of Manuel Cabral, today entered a plea of not guilty in the Superior Court here. His trial was set for March 23.

KEEP WATCH ON ZEY PREVOST.

Assistant District Attorney Milton U'Ren today announced that he will wire the district attorney at New Orleans asking that the woman believed to be Zey Prevost, missing witness in the Arbuckle case, be kept under surveillance, provided her identity is established, until the local authorities determine what action they shall take.

$100,000 Added for Destitute Indians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(The Associated Press.) — The House adopted an amendment to the Interior Department appropriation bill which, if approved by the Senate would make $100,000 immediately available for relief of destitution among Indians.

Mrs. Asquith Talks With the President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(The Associated Press.)—Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of former British prime minister, called today at the White House and on leaving said she had a delightful talk with the President.

SENSE

Brady
Hays
Beauty
Gamblers
Ponzi II

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Brady—William A. Brady, the famous theatrical producer, and John Roach Stratton, the well-known Baptist divine, had an oratorical set-to in a New York Church on Sunday. Dr. Stratton hinted that the movie actors were a "bad lot," and friend Brady sailed in to prove that preachers had broken every commandment in the ten. All of which is without point or profit. The time has come for the movie manager to provide a clean, theatrical, and for the preachers, as a class, to attend the theater and to urge their adherents to support all good plays.

o—o

Will Hays—A Chicago preacher has found a remedy for all the evils of the movies. The cure is a religious one. This ministerial brother has discovered that the new manager of the Movie corporations, Will Hays, is a church official, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, etc. Rev. Dowey thinks that a Bible Class for film stars might be organized. But it is not the Movie star that needs to be regenerated, it is the Movie program. Friend Hays should substitute, in the Temple of Pleasure, brains for brass, real acting for mere motion, strong personalities for bathing beauties and a dramatic plot for a succession of stunts.

o—o

Beauty—California has produced the most beautiful feminine form in the world. Her name is Miss Gertrude Eggett and she resides in California—Fresno. Miss Eggett announces that she will continue her work as a school teacher rather than [illegible] to achieve a speedy fortune by playing her physical charms on the stage. Wise girl. Stay in a class by yourself. The average stage beauty has grown stale. Her manners are brazen, her voice is tinny and her charms non est.

o—o

"Doc" Owens—"Doc" Owens, the famous gambler, is dead. He "worked" the transatlantic liners until the leading ocean steamers refused him further passage. He is said to have saved himself from the sinking Titanic by disguising himself as a woman. He was one of those mortals who made a living by his wits. And the man who lives by his wits usually lives by his wickedness. After all the cunning shrewdness and scheming—is there anything especially attractive about such a career?

o—o

Social Climbers—A royal wedding is about to take place in London. The King's daughter, Princess Mary, is to be married. Everybody, of course, desires to be present, including a number of wealthy Americans just now residing in the British metropolis. The Americans are offering to pay "any amount of money" in order to secure tickets of admission and are therefore regarded as "social climbers." Not at all! The American is simply rude in his directness. He simply says: "I want to get in; how much do you charge?"

o—o

Ponzi No. II.—Six thousand families have been defrauded to the extent of nearly five million dollars. The young man charged with the defalcation is Raymond J. Bischoff, who offered the fascinating lure of at least fifty per cent on every investment. The investors were for the most part foreigners—the immigrant class, who because of their ignorance are so easily led socially, at heart, but dangerously ignorant of the ways of the new world.

o—o

Love and Money.—I read in Monday's Bulletin — "When Charles A. Hamilton of Chicago died he was engaged to a certain Miss Berlin and in his will made his fiancee beneficiary of the income from a trust fund of $60,000 provided she never married and lived in Chicago with his mother. The girl was to make the decision when she reached her majority, which was attained last week." What a strange thing is love and how many strange types of love there is in the world. What kind of satisfaction can come to a soul departed to know, if such an one can really know, that a loved one on earth remains single and unmarried. A bequest such as the above is, to my mind, the best evidence of pure, downright, unalloyed selfishness. Ignore the will, young woman.

o—o

Emerson.—Emerson laid down three rules which should govern the selection and purchase of

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Three.)

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WOMAN DIES UNDER AUTO

NORMAND'S DRIVER UNDER NEW GRILL

L. A. ATTORNEY KILLS WIFE, HER MOTHER AND SELF

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(The United Press.)—George A. Boden, prominent Los Angeles attorney, killed his wife and her mother and then committed suicide here today, according to a report to the police.

Three young children, two of them girls, were made orphans by the tragedy.

The shooting sent the residential district about the Boden home into a panic. Captain C. F. Jackson of the University police station, was forced to rush reserves to the North Hobart Boulevard district upon receipt of numerous frantic calls.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Boden's wife, Mary, 37, filed suit for divorce against him last December, according to neighbors. He made every effort to effect a reconciliation, but without success.

Today he called upon her under pretense of bringing an installment of the temporary alimony of $155 a month allowed her under an order issued by Judge Summerfield.

He urged her to return to him. She refused. Enraged, Boden is said to have drawn a revolver and shot her down. Her mother, Mrs. Julia Taylor, rushed into the room when the gun was fired. She rushed at Boden, according to the

(Continued on Next Page, Column Three.)

RANGER IN RESCUE PARTY IS KILLED

In attempting to rescue Roger C. Bodine, forest ranger who was lost for three days in a snowstorm in the desert near the Imperial Valley, Donald E. Smith, also of the forest service, fell into a 100-foot ravine and was killed, according to word received here today by District Forester Paul Redington.

Smith was one of a rescue party of four who went out after Smith. He was 26 years old and leaves a widow at 34 Surfline Place, Long Beach.

Word of the accident was sent by R. H. Charlton, supervisor of the Angeles forest, who stated that Smith was not killed instantly but suffered for several hours. The man for whom they were searching was meanwhile reported safe.

Secretary Mellon Holding U. S. Post Contrary to Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—Secretary Mellon is holding the office of secretary of treasury in violation of the law and can be arrested for retaining the place if anyone sees fit to swear out a warrant charging him with the offense, Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, declared in the Senate late today.

The law which Mellon is violating, Senator Watson said, prohibits the secretary of the treasury from engaging in any kind of business or commerce.

NAVY TO RETAIN SAN DIEGO YARD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—The Navy Department is not prepared at this time to say what shore stations may be abolished or curtailed under the new limitation of armament program, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt told the House Naval Committee today.

The main question, he declared, was the minimum personnel required to keep the treaty navy afloat.

"You must have one man ashore for every two men afloat," he added, "and if you have 60,000 men for the fleet you must have a total enlisted strength of 90,000, the figure named by Secretary Denby."

Roosevelt said he did not consider all the present shore stations essential.

Admiral Coontz, chief of naval operations, testifying prior to Roosevelt, expressed the opinion offhand that the training stations at Hampton Roads and San Diego would be maintained and the Great Lakes and Newport stations kept open "in a minor way."

Panel for Arbuckle Trial to Be Drawn

Superior Judge Harold Louderback announced today that on Friday the names for the "big box" from which jury panels are drawn would be selected and names of 250 prospective jurors to serve on the third Arbuckle trial would be returned before the following Wednesday.

Judge Louderback also stated that he intended to ask Presiding Judge Franklin Griffin to call in an outside judge and hold court in the rooms of the San Francisco Police Commission to dispose of the regular calendar in Judge Louderback's court.

SNOW IN ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—The first snow of the winter here began falling last night following several hours of rain and sleet. The temperature dropped below freezing.

WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN CAR CRASH AT BRIDGE

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—Mrs. C. P. Kancado was instantly killed today at the Monroe bridge, near here, by the overturning of an automobile on a slippery road. Her husband was seriously injured. The Kancados, who are well known residents of the Green Valley section, were on there way to Santa Rosa to catch a train for Southern California.

Gompers Plans to Re-Employ Labor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—Establishment of a government employment service within the Navy Department to facilitate the re-employment of labor released through operation of the naval limitation treaty was recommended to Secretary Denby today by Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, and a committee representing navy yard workers.

The delegation also suggested that the work of scrapping ships to be eliminated under the naval treaty be assigned to navy yards and commenced on ratification of the treaty.

Secretary Denby promised to give the proposals his early and earnest attention.

Harding Will Not Call Housing Meet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—President Harding in a letter to Senator King, made public today by the latter, declared he considered it inadvisable at this time to call a national housing conference. The executive also asserted that he did not know "of a legislative palliative" to relieve home shortages and added that he very much doubted "if we ought to try to create one."

$35,000,000 Cost Of Ship Subsidy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(The United Press.)—The ship subsidy to be proposed to Congress by President Harding in a few days will cost approximately $35,000,000 the first year, according to figures submitted today by Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board to members of the House and Senate committees.

CENTENARIAN, FAMED AS AUTHOR, DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—Dr. James Martin Peebles, physician and author, lacking forty days of being 100 years of age, died at his residence here today.

Dr. Peebles not only wrote a book on "How to Live a Century and Grow Old Gracefully," but demonstrated his theories.

Asked whit he considered the greatest contributory cause to his long life, Dr. Peebles replied: "My abstinence from eating animal flesh." He ceased that practice, he said, when he was 39 years old.

Other rules he had made for himself and which he said he believed had helped him to reach his advanced age included: "To bed every night at 8:30. Out of bed every morning at 6. Never use tobacco. Never use intoxicating liquor. Never complain.

"Avoid worry and keep a harmonious mind. Worry is among the worst things in the world. Have a strong will power. Always look for the new. Keep calm."

Dr. Peebles was born at Whittingham, Vermont, March 23, 1822.

He practiced medicine until he was 80 years old, becoming in turn, he said, allopathic, homeopathic and magnetic. He owned and edited a number of papers and went around the world five times, lecturing in Oriental countries.

"Boy Burglar King" In 200 Robberies

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—"Three Gun" Herman Allen, 17-year-old lad, amazed hardened criminal chasers today with his story of how he had obtained more than $100,000 in 200 burglaries and holdups in three cities. He told the detectives he was "the king of boy burglars."

Allen was arrested when trying to make away with a stolen automobile. He carried a high caliber pistol in each hip pocket and another slung under his arm.

Six Inches of Snow Falls in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press)—Greater New York today experienced its heaviest snowfall of the winter. Six inches had fallen after the storm had been in progress a few hours.

The city marshaled 12,000 shovelers, 150 tractor plows and 400 trucks to clear the streets.

TOTS IN NIGHTIES FLEE FROM FIRE IN CHARITY HOUSE TO RICH HOMES

AURORA, Ill., Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—At 2 o'clock this morning residents of the exclusive Downer Place district were roused from beds by tiny figures in pajamas and nightgowns who pounded on the doors. The little folks were from the nearby juvenile protective home and had been driven out into the cold by a fire which almost completely destroyed their refuge.

The youngsters, some of them mere babes, were taken into a dozen homes and bundled into beds. Hot water bottles were placed at their feet and warm drinks given them.

The fire was discovered by the matron of the home, Mrs. Minnie Godard, when she was aroused by crying children who had been nearly stifled by smoke. Older children aided in the rescue work and summoned help from neighbors.

AMERICAN SAVES TRIO FROM MOB

But for the timely interference of Graham Taylor, another American living at Tien Tsin, Miss Ora Meyer, pretty San Francisco girl, and her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Meyer, might have been attacked by a Chinese mob in Woo Sung, China.

The story of their adventure reached here today when they stepped off the Pacific Mail liner Hoosier State.

Miss Meyer and her parents were motoring in Woo Sung when their car ran down and badly injured a Chinese boy. They were arrested by native police and taken to the police station, where a mob of coolies formed and were about to storm the place.

Taylor, a Tien Tsin business man, chanced to pass the station, stepped inside and heard the Chinese driver of the Meyer's car swearing that Miss Meyer had been at the wheel of the machine.

Taylor explained the situation and when it was learned that the native was lying the three were released from custody.

American Rancher Slain by Mexicans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—Charles Burrow, also known as Charles Miller, American manager of a ranch near the city of Monterey, Mexico, was shot to death by unidentified persons on February 1, the State Department was advised today in a dispatch from American Consul Bowman at Monterey.

The department has instructed Consul Bowman and the embassy at Mexico City to request the proper Mexican authorities to apprehend and punish the persons responsible for the crime.

ROUDIL BEATS MORTON.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—Edouard Roudil, champion of France, defeated J. E. Cope Morton, Philadelphia, 300 to 213, in the afternoon match of the international 18.2 balkline amateur billiard tournament today in fifty-one innings.

RICKENBACKER IN AIR RACE TO S. F.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15.—Eddie Rickenbacker, American flying ace in the World War, left here this morning as "cargo" in an air mail plane in an effort to reach San Francisco in time to deliver an address there tomorrow night.

Jack Knight, of the air mail service, who gained prominence about a year ago by making a night flight from Omaha to Chicago over a route with which he was not familiar, was Rickenbacker's pilot and intended to take him as far as Cheyenne, Wyo.

"BUCKET" BROKERS INDICTED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—Two Grand Juries today returned indictments against twelve unnamed persons in connection with the investigation of "bucketing orders" by brokerage firms in the Wall street district.

SHERIFF'S TIP BRINGS GIRL'S CHAUFFEUR INTO QUIZ

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—The search for clues to the murderer of William Desmond Taylor, film director, went on today, with a re-questioning of William Davis, chauffeur for Mabel Normand, screen actress.

Sheriff's deputies, who cling to the belief that Edward F. Sands, missing former secretary-butler to Taylor, "had nothing to do with the case," were understood to have obtained some information which which made it desirable to have Davis quizzed again by the district attorney. It was understood the additional information did not tend to involve Davis.

BACKS UP NORMAND.

The chauffeur has previously corroborated the statement of Miss Normand, who was one of the last to see Taylor alive, that the director accompanied her to her automobile when she left his apartments shortly before he was slain.

Mack Sennett, film producer and manager for Miss Normand, has been questioned by a representative of the district attorney in the hope he might be able to give some information leading to a clew, but without results, it is announced.

(Continued on Next Page, Column Two.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

"BABE" RUTH BALKS AT $25,000.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 15.—"Babe" Ruth, swat king of baseball, denied here today that he was willing to sign a contract with the New York Yanks for $25,000. He said he had named his price to the club owners and had not heard from them. He would not make his price public.

BILLY MISKE IN TOILS.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 15.—William A. ("Billy") Miske, heavyweight boxer, known throughout the country, today was charged with grand larceny in an auto deal. He is alleged to have sold Detective Joseph Puglesa an auto which was subject to a $50 lien. Puglesa charged that Miske represented the car to be free from all liens.

"CHUCK" WARD SCORNS $6500.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 15.—Aaron Ward, New York Yankee second baseman, said today he had returned his second unsigned contract for the 1922 season. "They offered me $6500 this time. I want $10,000 a year and I'll sign no contract until I get it," he said.

HARDING FOR BONUS TAX

CALIFORNIA STATE

FINAL SIX SPORTS

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RICKARD INDICTED ON GIRLS' CHARGE

SENSE

Brolaski
Uncle Joe
Kaiser
Bonus
Orientals

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Harry Brolaski.—Things look rather dark for our friend Harry Brolaski. He says, however, that if he must pay the penalty of a violated law he will do so with a smiling face and a cheerful disposition. Harry represents a brilliant type of mind. He has been tempted to lean on his mental traits rather than to develop his finer moral faculties. If Harry Brolaski were free of all legal entanglements and could give the remaining years of his life to directing the youth of America from moral make-shifts to character-building, he might redeem the past.

o—o

Uncle Joe Cannon.—"Uncle" Joe is through. He has served forty years in the House of Representatives. Has been Speaker of the House. Has hobnobbed with such men as Grant, Logan, Sherman and Sheridan. Was on familiar terms of friendship with Abraham Lincoln. What a splendid autobiography Joseph G. Cannon could write! What interesting bits of information about men and things. What historical side-lights on great events of vast importance. Cannon is a little man with a large head, packed with facts and full of ideas. "Uncle" Joe—write a book!

o—o

The Kaiser.—There appeared, recently a new portrait of the Kaiser. He was seen in full beard, happy featured and as handsome as ever. It may be that William II is not the unhappy exile of which we have read so much. He may have found his place in history and is content with his classification. He finds himself an exile, like Napoleon. He thinks of himself as too brainy, original, and audacious to be safely admitted to his own country. He is therefore satisfied to take his place in the gallery of the great exiles of history.

o—o

English Girls.—One hundred girls at Leeds England, employed in a wholesale clothing factory have gone out on a strike. They are not asking for more money but for the right to smoke. These are not society gad-abouts but the hard-working daughters of toil. And their employers object to a tobacco-smoking force. Why? I imagine that the chief objection is the time occupied in lighting, rolling, puffing and renewing. It may be that a fire insurance risk is involved. Perhaps the manufacturers object to tobacco-scented goods. However, we have a respect for the English working girl.

o—o

Movie and Morals.—We are not, first of all, concerned about the moral character or social standing of our film actors. We imagine that most of them are fully up to the general average in the matter of morals and manners. All we ask is that the directors of our great motion picture enterprises simply face the meaning of the fact of a commercial crisis in their own business, so colossal in its proportions that it became necessary for them to secure the services of a business expert, even if that specialist had to be called from the President's Cabinet. There is something wrong in the movie business and the best type of "broadmindedness" is to face the facts.

o—o

The Wounded Soldier.—Our first duty is to the widows and orphans of the men who were killed in the great war and to the wounded soldiers who have come back to us. These should be taken care of without regard to the financial straits of the times. This phase of the bonus question is not open for debate; but for men who are able-bodied and in good health, who came back from Europe uninjured, unwounded and unimpaired; for our ex-service men who are strong, heroic and self-sufficient no calamity cry need to be raised, and no legislative makeshift put across to hold their respect and esteem.

o—o

Mrs. Asquith.—Mrs. Asquith is the wife of a gentleman who was once Premier of the British House of Commons. Therefore

(Continued on Page Twenty-two, Col. Two.)

HARDING ASKS CONGRESS TO TAX SALES FOR BONUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(The Associated Press.)—President Harding informed Congress today he considered a general sales tax the only feasible method of raising funds for a soldiers' bonus.

The executive in a letter addressed to Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee suggested that unless Congress saw fit to enact a sales tax, passage of bonus legislation should be temporarily postponed.

DELAY ADVISED.

Declaring that the government had under consideration the disposition of surplus war properties and other transactions which should bring "great relief" to the treasury, the President said it would be wise to let the legislation go over if Congress did not deem it advisable to adopt the sales tax.

When the sales tax was discussed in the sub-committees last week, it was understood that Senators were informed that less than 100 Republican votes in the House could be mustered for a sales tax as a method of financing the adjusted compensation. Such a tax had been considered by House leaders as a possibility, but virtually had been discarded.

MEETING TOMORROW.

After considering the President's letter, the House and Senate subcommittees adjourned with the understanding that the majority members of the Ways and Means Committee would meet tomorrow to consider the legislative features of the bonus measure, particularly in relation to the President's suggestion that the cash payments be in a lump sum with the payment postponed. Officers of the American Legion were to be invited to present their views.

Senator Calder of New York, Re-

(Continued on Next Page, Column Six.)

116 N. Y. Soldiers Took Own Lives Overseas in War

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16.—(The Associated Press.)—One hundred and sixteen New York State soldiers took their own lives overseas during the World War, says a statement issued today by Adjutant-General J. Leslie Kincaid.

One hundred were enlisted men and sixteen were officers. A coil of rope, the report said, "seemed to possess an uncanny fascination for the enlisted man," while the officer, as a rule, relied on his pistol.

'I Love You, California' Hits Discord; Wife of Author Gets Divorce

Mrs. Frank B. Silverwood, bride of Los Angeles merchant, who was granted a decree in San Francisco today on charges of cruelty. She is 25 and he's 56.

After less than a year of married bliss, during which time she charges her husband was sullen and morose, often called her names and was abusive to her, Mrs. Happie C. Silverwood, 25 years old, today secured a divorce from Frank Beatty Silverwood, wealthy clothing store proprietor of Los Angeles, clubman and author of the song "I Love You, California." The decree was granted by Superior Judge J. J. Van Nostrand.

On the witness stand Mrs. Silverwood testified that she was married in December, 1920, and spent her honeymoon touring the Hawaiian

(Continued on Next Page, Column Two.)

SUIT RENEWS BATTLE OVER HOTALING MILLIONS

The battle of the Hotalings is on again!

The recent decision of the Supreme Court awarding Mrs. Lavinia P. Hotaling a quarter of the $4,000,000 estate of the late distiller, Anson P. Hotaling, has not settled the family differences of the House of Hotaling, and the fight for millions rages on two fronts today.

The offensive is taken by the son, Richard M. Hotaling, clubman and amateur actor, first several days ago with what appeared to be a move to obtain guardianship letters over his mother, and followed today by a suit against her for more than $150,000.

SECRECY MAINTAINED.

With the greatest secrecy an application for guardianship over Mrs. Lavinia P. Hotaling was presented to Presiding Judge Franklin Griffin several days ago in behalf of Richard M. Hotaling by United States Attorney John T. Williams, and Attorney Roy Hudson of the law firm of Metson, Drew & McKenzie. Judge Griffin was unable to recall today whether the document bore the usual mark denoting that it had been filed or not.

The petition charged, according to Judge Griffin, that Mrs. Hotaling, the elder, is incompetent, and a restraining order to prevent the mother from disposing of any of her property pending the hearing was asked but not granted. The case was first assigned by Judge Griffin to Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne and was later re-assigned to Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham.

The whereabouts of the document seem a mystery, for it was reported at the City Hall today that no one was able to put a finger on the papers.

SON CONTROLS COMPANY.

Cloaked in a similar shrouded of mystery, Case No. 123,404 found its way to the secret file today, containing a demand for $160,708.70 against Mrs. Lavina P. Hotaling in behalf of J. Sherriffs, an assignee of the Hotaling Estate Company.

While the name of the son, Richard M. Hotaling, does not appear in the latest document, the suit incorporates a claim of the estate company against Mrs. Hotaling, and the son is now in control of the company.

"We feel that the suit has been inspired by Richard M. Hotaling," said Attorney Nat Schmulowitz, who, with Attorney Gavin McNab, has represented Mrs. Hotaling in

(Continued on Next Page, Column Three.)

FILM MURDER WITNESS AT LOS ANGELES DISAPPEARS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(The United Press.)—"Slim Jim" Stewart, the disappearing bootlegger, walked out of the "movie murder" case again today, and with him went the last tangible clue to the slayer of William Desmond Taylor.

"Slim Jim" is the informant who told District Attorney Woolwine of hearing a shot and seeing a woman hurry from the Taylor home.

STORY CHECKED UP.

He offered corroborative evidence. Woolwine dispatched several operatives, headed by Charles Jones, former police chief, to check on it.

The evidence was substantiated in some details, disproved in others. But when Jones returned with his report, "Slim Jim" had disappeared.

An all-night search for him was unsuccessful. Yesterday morning, however, he was reported to have got in touch with Jones again on his own volition and supplied more details as to what happened at Westlake Terrace court on the night of the murder.

GONE AGAIN.

Just as the district attorney and his field men became thoroughly interested in Stewart's story, con-

(Continued on Next Page, Column Four.)

Mary Minter Raps Taylor Case Stories

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16.—(The Associated Press.)—The convention of Motion Picture Theater Owners, which yesterday discussed the Taylor murder case, today received a telegram from Mary Miles Minter in which she said:

"The many wicked and misleading stories in connection with the Taylor case will be proved false. Public opinion already is turning and several newspapers are calling for fair play from the public."

Modesto Conviction Is Upheld on Appeal

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16. — (The United Press.) — The conviction of Horace Miller, of Modesto, who was found guilty of a charge brought by a young married woman of San Joaquin county, was affirmed by the Third District Court of Appeals here today.

Five Minute Eggs At Chicago Join to Fight "Sissyism"

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(The Associated Press.)—The Confraternity of Five-Minute Eggs was organized at the University of Chicago to combat sissyism yesterday. Charter members posed for their pictures with a nickel's worth of navy twist in each jaw.

The Five-Minute Egg Club, so-called, it was explained, because an egg boiled for five minutes is hard boiled, will war on wasp waist clothes, high heels and scented water.

"Women can and do smoke cigarettes," said Daniel Prothero of the university swimming team, who was elected president of the "Five-Minute Eggs." "Some smoke pipes and cigars, but they can't chew tobacco. Neither can they go ten fast rounds with the gloves. If we suspect a candidate of being a sissy, one of the requirements for entrance will be a ten-round bout."

RICKENBACKER DUE HERE LATE TODAY

Word was received shortly before noon today by air mail service headquarters at Crissey Field that Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American "ace," who is making a rush trip in postal planes across the continent to San Francisco from Omaha, had landed on the Reno mail field at 11:40 a. m. and would reach this city this afternoon.

The plane in which Rickenbacker flew from Salt Lake City to Reno, left the former place at 7:16 a. m. today.

PROMOTER SET FREE ON BAIL; NOT GUILTY IS PLEA

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. — (The United Press.)—George L. (Tex) Rickard, famous boxing promoter, was indicted by the Grand Jury today on charges made by young girls.

Two indictments were voted against Rickard. Each contains three counts. They were based on the testimony of Alice Ruck and Sarah Schoenfeld, 15-year-old girls.

These girls say Rickard lured them to his office in the tower of Madison Square Garden, which was formerly the studio of Stanford White in which parties—described in the famous Thaw trial—occurred. They also allege he took them to an apartment house on West Fortieth street.

Rickard appeared in criminal court today, entered a plea of not guilty and was released on $10,000 bail.

MAN DIES UNDER AUTO.

FRESNO, Feb. 16.—(The Associated Press.)—James P. Rockafellow, 46 years old, California Associated Raisin Company bookkeeper, was instantly killed here last night when he was run over by an automobile driven by L. R. Rogers. Fresno police exonerated Rogers of blame.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

HERO AID WELFARE TEST SUIT FILED.

In order to test the constitutionality of appropriations under the soldier bills passed by the last Legislature, attorneys for the Veterans' Welfare Board today filed in the Supreme Court a petition for a writ of mandate to compel State Controller Ray L. Riley to pay warrants of the board drawn against appropriations.

NOTABLES CONTRIBUTE SHIRTS TO ORPHAN.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 16.—One of former President Wilson's cast-off shirts, made into dainty aprons, brought the top price at a charity auction here conducted by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the education of an orphan girl. Other shirts were contributed by Thomas A. Edison, Jack Dempsey, Henry Ford and other notables.

AGED 106; "DRUNK AND DISORDERLY."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 16.—James Monroe, 106 years old, arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, was given a suspended sentence today by Municipal Judge Breckman on the ground of his advanced age.

SENSE

Warfield
Barnum
Doug-Mary
Rotary
Darwiu

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

David Warfield.—What a remarkable gift of genius is granted to a man when he can, night after night, charm an audience like David Warfield. How wholesome! How human! How sparkling! With inspirations born of philosophy, religion and common sense; mixed up with touches of pathos and humor. Good as a sermon, better than a lecture—a work of real art. Such artists keep alive the dramatic instinct in modern life. Welcome home, David. And may your years be lengthened.

o—o

Barnum's Epigram.—P T Barnum had a favorite epigram to the effect that the American people love to be fooled—in other words they could appreciate a joke at their own expense. But a more serious aspect of the case is the palpable fact that a certain percentage of the American people are financial fools: we are color blind in the matter of investments. Attorney-General Daugherty tells us that the federal courts are swamped with fake investment cases to the extent of $140,000,000. Oil, copper, gold. Every form of mining stock. Daugherty asserts that thousands of Americans do not take the pains necessary to investigate what they are putting their money in to.

o—o

Douglas and Mary.—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are our American favorites. They have had individually, their own little social problems to solve, but they love each other and we are happy to witness their wedded bliss. However they have, within a few days thrown out a professional threat which is not to our liking namely if certain "good" people do not cease criticising the famous movie stars these men and women of the silver screen will leave America and set up in business elsewhere. Tut tut children. It is only young folks who imagine that they are indispensable.

o—o

Rotarian Psychology — "Buck Up. Think Up. Talk Up. Wake Up." Attend to business and prosperity is just around the corner. The psychology is good. All things are possible in an atmosphere of hope. Doubt never turned a wheel, drove a nail or laid a brick. So far, so good. But while we sing, let us labor. The philosophy of hope is built on the solid granite of sound business methods. We must eliminate the Ponzis, become sane in our automobiling, get through promising bonuses which we have no money to float, get a contented spirit into the minds of our workingmen, reduce strikes to a minimum, and increase production. Then things will "buck up."

o—o

Big Three.—Ireland's big three are Michael Collins, Arthur Griffith and Eamonn de Valera. How we would like to see these three hold together. Here you have the heart, brain and conscience of the great Irish cause. They are all three, bright, earnest and sincere. If they pull together the Irish Free State becomes an established fact in history. Then Irish agriculture will flourish; Irish industry prosper; and Irish traditions for saintliness, genius and heroism find glorious renewal in splendid achievements. May the big three pull together and nobody "rock the boat."

o—o

Applause. — Mayor Rolph objects to "applause" at the meetings of the Board of Supervisors. "This is not a theater," he remarked on Tuesday; "this is the legislative body of the city and county!" Mayor Rolph is right. Aside from certain outbursts of universal approval evoked by the psychological moment, applause is undignified. It might also be noted that there are, in every audience, applause experts who can produce more hand-rattle and heel-thunder in one minute, than several hundred ordinary mortals. In "legislative assemblies" men are influenced more by ideas than by noise.

o—o

Traveling Public.—We Americans are fond of traveling. We

(Continued on Page Eight, Column Six.)

LANDIS RULES OUT BODIE

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ALIBI FLAW PERILS FILM WORLD STARS

PROGRAM SET FOR ARRIVAL OF GOETHALS TOMORROW

By Charles R. Fulweiler

The tentative program to be followed by General George W. Goethals during his visit of three days in San Francisco was prepared today by Colonel F. Emerson Hoar, local consulting engineer, who will be host to General Goethals during his stay here.

Goethals will arrive in San Francisco tomorrow morning at 9.40 o'clock and will be met at the Oakland mole by Colonel Hoar and Fred C. Ehman, Chicago financier, who is interested in Goethals' prospective activities in this region.

TO BE GUEST.

At noon tomorrow the Panama Canal builder will be the honor guest at a luncheon in the Hotel St. Francis given by the American Society of Military Engineers, including regular army officers of the engineering corps and reserve officers of the same branch.

The entire day Sunday is being reserved for an inspection tour of San Francisco bay and the harbor. This trip will be conducted by Colonel Herbert Deakyne, United States Corps of Engineers, in charge of rivers and harbors of this district for the United States army. The inspection party will include Colonel Deakyne, General Goethals, Colonel Hoar and engineering officers of the United States army stationed in this district.

OTHER CONFERENCES.

Monday morning and afternoon are being held by Colonel Hoar for such conferences as may be arranged later on the important subjects of the San Francisco bay bridge and general development.

Supervisor Richard J. Welch, chairman of the general bay communities bridge conference and author of a resolution adopted Wednesday by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, asking General Goethals to make a study of the bridge, terminal and general development projects vital to San Francisco, met with Colonel Hoar today, arranging for an official bridge conference with the distinguished engineer.

MEETING LIKELY.

It is likely that the result will be a lengthy meeting, probably Monday, between General Goethals leaders in the "Bridge the Bay" movement and officials of the bay district, on the question of the bridge and terminal projects and a general survey of San Francisco's

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

Lawyer Who Bungled Horsethief Case Becomes Governor and Pardons Client

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 17.—(The Associated Press.)—Acting Governor Earl Cooley today pardoned Lafayette Jones, convicted in 1907 on charges of horse stealing in Aguilar, Colo., and sentenced to five to ten years in the penitentiary, because the acting Governor said Jones "had not been properly defended." As a young attorney Cooley himself defended the convicted man.

Jones served three years of his sentence, then escaped. He was recaptured during the World War when his name was found among those registering in the selective draft.

"The conviction of Jones has been worrying me all these years," said the acting Governor after posting Jones' pardon. "I always was convinced he was innocent. I was a young, inexperienced lawyer at the time and I am convinced it was the poor defense of my client that sent him to the penitentiary."

S. F. FILM SHOWN AT CLUB LUNCHEON

Moving pictures of San Francisco one reel of a fifteen-reel serial that is being made for the One Hundred Per Cent Club of San Francisco, were shown today at a luncheon of the organization at the Hotel St. Francis. Speakers pointed out that this serial is intended to advertise San Francisco to the world, show what the city is like and what it is doing.

Prior to the showing of the reel moving pictures were taken of the gathering, which comprised about 300 persons.

D. R. Pinney, president of the club, presided and introduced the speakers, who included R. A. Crothers, editor of The Bulletin; William F. Benedict, assistant secretary to Mayor James Rolph Jr.; M. H. de Young, George Ullmer and Max G. Graf, a moving picture producer.

HOSPITAL PATIENT JUMPS TO DEATH

James O'Donnell, 40, a patient at the Isolation Hospital, Twenty-second street and Potrero avenue, broke the straps with which he was confined today, escaped from his nurse and jumped from a third story window to the pavement beneath. He died a few minutes later in the hospital. He had been in the institution a week, suffering from pneumonia. An autopsy will be performed by the coroner's office.

Harding Requests Advice on Treaties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(The Associated Press.)—President Harding has asked the advice of the Senate in advance on the question of reviving the patents treaty with Germany which was negotiated on February 23, 1909, it was said today at the White House.

A mere request of the executive any time within six months of the ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany is all that is necessary to revive any treaties existing at the time the state of war was declared.

Daughter-in-Law Of Early General Fights for Life

Out at St. Luke's Hospital a weary wrinkled little woman is making a vain fight against the forces of time and the agony of acute heart trouble. She is Mrs. Nicolasa Sutter, 74, the widowed daughter-in-law of General John A. Sutter, builder of Sutter's Fort in Sacramento.

Fifty years ago she lived in luxury. Today, when she was visited by a physician, she was found in poverty.

The bare rooms at 69B Coleridge street were cold.

Mrs. Anna Young, daughter of Mrs. Sutter, and Sophie Sierra, a granddaughter, have been taking care of her. The two women were desperate when the local chapter of the N. D. G. W. took up the case. The Sacramento chapter was conferred with, and an investigation into the matter is being carried on now by the Sacramento Native Daughters.

Members and visiting friends of the Rotary Club cintributed $300 to the widow of John A. Sutter Jr. yesterday when the subject was broached at a luncheon in the Palace Hotel.

LANDIS PUTS BAN ON "PING" BODIE

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(The Associated Press.)—Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, today denied reinstatement to Ping Bodie, former New York, Boston and Philadelphia outfielder and also barred Ben Shaw of Pittsburgh from organized baseball. Phil Weinert, of Syracuse was reinstated. Bodie and Shaw both jumped contracts.

Weinert, the decision said, had "recovered from the swelled head which followed the pitching of winning ball and which caused him to forget all contract obligations."

LOBBY FIGHTS FORD OFFER, IS CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(The United Press.)—A demand for an immediate investigation of reports that the "fertilizer industry" is maintaining an expensive lobby here now to defeat Henry Ford's offer for the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant was made in the Senate today by Senator McKellar, Tennessee.

S. F. Attorney Wins Fee Of $100,000 in Oil Case

Louis F. Byington, attorney, receiver in the suits brought by the government recently against the Midway Northern Oil Company, the Maricopa Pacific Consolidated Oil Company and other oil concerns operating in the Kern and Bakersfield districts, will receive a fee of $100,000, according to the terms of a compromise announced today.

The Federal government brought the suits to recover royalties on leaseholds operated by the oil companies, and Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling appointed Byington receiver to impound collections and moneys received by the oil companies, pending the ending of the litigation. At the conclusion of the trial of the suits Dooling gave judgment for the government. An appeal was taken and the Circuit Court of Appeals recently sustained Judge Dooling and dismissed the appeal.

Byington asked for a fee of half a million dollars for his services as receiver. This amount was disputed, resulting in a compromise by which Byington gets $100,000.

The oil companies, according to Judge Dooling's ruling, must also pay the government royalties amounting to $150,000.

The oil companies were represented in the litigation by Attorney Samuel M. Samter.

16-YEAR-OLD M'CORMICK HEIRESS TO WED GROOM

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(The United Press.) — A council of the clan of McCormick, ranked with the world's wealthiest families, was called here today to discuss the reported engagement of the baby heiress, Mathilda, to a Swiss groom three times her age. She is 16.

Harold F. McCormick was reported to have been summoned to Chicago from New York, accompanied by his other daughter, Muriel.

Mathilda arrived from New York last night. She was reported to have already obtained the consent of her father, president of the International Harvester Company, and now sought the approval of her mother, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, world's richest man.

Mathilda lived in Zurich with her mother eight years and there met Max Oser, riding master, 48 years of age, with whom she is reported in love. She returned to this country last fall.

Her mother and father were recently divorced, and although she has not yet officially decided whether she will cast her lot with her father or the mother, she stayed at her father's house here last night.

FATHER REFUSES TO TALK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(The Associated Press.) — Harold McCormick of Chicago today declined to make any statement in regard to the report that his daughter, Mathilde, was engaged to a Swiss riding master three times her age.

"I cannot be interviewed," he said, "but I will say that I haven't the slightest knowledge of where the rumor originated."

MOTHER RETICENT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—(The Associated Press.)—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick today refused to confirm or deny reports published here quoting her 16-year-old daughter, Mathilde, as saying that she would marry Max Oser, 48-year-old riding teacher in Zurich, Switzerland. In response to requests from a dozen reporters, Mrs. McCormick's secretary finally gave the following statement:

"Mrs. McCormick has nothing whatever to say concerning these reports, either one way or the other."

Miss Mathilde McCormick was said in the published reports to have obtained the consent of her father, Harold McCormick, to the marriage and to be planning to come here from New York to seek her mother's consent.

Man, Beer and Ice Limp Along River; Cops Alloy in Jag

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17.—(The Associated Press.)—A man in a crippled motor boat spent today paddling about the Detroit river while American and Canadian customs officers maintained a vigil to prevent his landing twenty cases of beer piled in a boat.

The boat cleared from the Canadian side last night. Midway in the river the engine stopped in the heavy ice floes. Daylight overtook the man and customs officers on both sides of the river were watching him. Although he had a permit to take the beer from Canada he had none to take it back into that country. During the early hours he refused assistance from two river ferries.

Customs officers were speculating whether he would attempt landing tonight or jettison his cargo.

NO RECOGNITION FOR MEXICO NOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(The Associated Press.) — While the American government is esirious of a happy restoration of relationship with Mexico, it was said at the White House today, there has been no change in the situation prevailing for the past eleven months.

Proposals by certain interests to the State Department for recognition of the Obregon government, it was said, had been found to lack official authority and the belief of the administration some four weeks ago that a way had been found for restoration of relationship had proved unfounded.

PROBE BREAKS DOWN STORY OF MATERIAL WITNESS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—(The United Press.)—A material witness in the William Desmond Taylor murder case, requestioned today in the office of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, was reported to have changed his original story as told to the district attorney.

"Tripped up" on a trivial point, the witness was said to have immediately enmeshed himself in a series of explanatory statements, most of which were proven false.

The spotlight of the investigation has now fastened itself on this man.

TERRIFIC GRUELLING.

Rumors were rife at the Hall of Justice that he is being given a terrific gruelling behind the locked doors of the district attorney's private office, in an effort to shatter completely his original story.

If this story collapses, one attache of the district attorney's office intimated, the apparently satisfactory alibis of some prominent movie people will be "knocked into a cocked hat."

TAYLOR'S BODY ROBBED?

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. — (The Associated Press.) — Investigation

(Continued on Next Page, Column Two.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

MRS. ROCHE FREED OF CHARGE.

A coroner's jury sitting late today on the case of Mrs. Elizabeth L. More, 2236 Anza street, who was run down and killed at Geary street and Twenty-fourth avenue on the night of January 27 by an automobile driven by Mrs. Theodore Roche, wife of the head of the Police Commission, brought in a verdict exonerating Mrs. Roche from blame and finding that Mrs. More's death was due to an accident.

GRAPE DEALER SURRENDERS.

Luigi Dellari, Italian grape dealer, who was indicted secretly by the Federal grand jury in March, 1920, on a charge of defrauding the Government by shipping grapes under false bills of lading, and who recently returned from Italy for the first time since the finding of the indictment, surrendered to Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling today and furnished $10,000 bail.

FORTUNE FOR POOR FARM.

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 17.—The poor farm near Britow seems to be in a good way to get rich. A second oil well has been sunk there, the two producing 1700 barrels daily, valued at $3500, officials said. The county gets one-eighth.

L. A. SLEUTHS TRAIL SANDS

The Bulletin
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HUGE S. P. TICKET FRAUD PLOT BARED

SENSE

Mellon
Bonus
Vamps
Color
Smoker

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Secretary Mellon.—Some fool of a philosopher has been objecting to Secretary Mellon because he is a man of large business interests. No man with large business concerns should be presiding over the funds in the United States Treasury, says the critic. Great logic that! Billions of wealth to be handled and the only type of mind capable of grasping the financial proportion of a "billion" is to be eliminated because of his business training, success, and personal enterprises. We Americans ought to thank God that we have a MELLON on the job.

o—o

Tolling bells.—Tolling bells should be installed in every American city. By some electrical contrivance they should be kept in motion, sounding forth their dismal notes day and night. These tolling bells of death should never cease. For, be it known by every intelligent man and woman in our Republic that for every hour of the day and night a life is crushed out by the speeding automobilist. We are incapable of handling the situation. The man appointed to detect the speedist is apt to be a member of the speed fraternity. Thirty days in jail for a life crushed out. What a farce! Toll the bells.

o—o

The Bonus.—We owe our ex-service men something more than a bonus. We owe them the best civilization which legislative brains can produce.—One of our Congressmen, yesterday, urged that a bonus bill be passed at once and the matter of providing for the same be left to the changing and shifting circumstances of future developments. What superb political economy! Was it for this type of legislation that our soldiers died on European battlefields? President Harding in his message on the bonus says—"I take it that the ex-service men themselves are no less concerned than others about the restoration of business and the return to abundant employment."

o—o

Vampire.—A vamp is a vampire and a vampire is a vamp. We know the meaning of the word even though we cannot define it. Words are strange, illusive and deep. We know what a word means even though it is too young to find a place in the dictionary. Take that word "flapper." A flapper is a flapperette. A flapperette is a feminine with flapping propensities.—The safe thing to do with a word which is just beyond your mental grasp is to—dodge it. Don't use it. Mary Lygo has sued Gordon C. Thorne—both of Chicago—for $100,000. He called her a "vampire."

o—o

Prison Reform. — Rudolph Schaeffer of the California School of Fine Arts is of the opinion that the criminal class might be reached and saved by a proper comprehension of the effect of color on character. He regards the prevalence of crime today as largely due to the dull and inharmonious colors surrounding us in every walk of life. This cause of mental irritation should be removed. And our prison walls should radiate the orange hues of joy, etc.—We have had personal conversations with hundreds of prisoners, in our day, and these poor fellows seemed to think that the causes of irritation in the jail were, steel bars, brass locks, stone walls, well-guarded corridors and wardens who paid strict attention to business.

o—o

A New Remedy.—Why should we have any sick people in our "midst." New cures are being discovered for every hour of the day and night. Remedies, treatments, pills, ointments, formulas, prescriptions, exercises and systems. Schools of medicines, mental, physical, psychic and spiritual. Health, healing and happiness. Hair for the bald, hearing for the deaf, sight for the near-sighted, new glands for the aged and tonsil-reconstruc-

Continued on Next Page, Column Three.

SANDS' TRAIL IN L. A. IS FOUND BY SLEUTHS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—(The United Press.)—Police detectives have been searching for Edward F. Sands, thought to be in Los Angeles, since 5 o'clock this morning, the district attorney's office admitted late this afternoon.

The detectives were following definite clues, it was reported, as to the man's whereabouts. He is wanted in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor, his former employer.

HUNT TAXI DRIVER.

Police were searching for a taxi-cab driver, missing since February 2, whom they now believe to have been a hired assassin in the Taylor mystery.

The man is said to have known Taylor, Sands and others mentioned in connection with the case, having been employed numerous times by each of them.

Police are said to have found several bullets, the exact duplicates of the odd .32 caliber slug that killed Taylor, in the taxi driver's room.

CARRIED PISTOL AWAY.

He is said to have removed an old fashioned revolver which had lain unmolested for months in his bureau, on the afternoon preceding the Westlake Terrace tragedy.

A warrant will probably be issued today, police said.

Meanwhile the district attorney's office is working along other lines altogether, attempting to widen the alleged breach in the stories of William Davis and Henry Peavey, chauffeur for a film actress and

(Continued on Next Page, Column Two.)

Extradition Warrant Signed by Governor

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—(The Associated Press.)—A warrant for the extradition of Jafet Lindeberg, former banker of Tacoma, charged with conspiracy, was signed by Governor Stephens and will be mailed today to San Francisco, where Lindeberg is technically under arrest, it was announced at the Governor's office.

Habeas corpus proceedings are to be instituted Tuesday morning in behalf of Jafet Lindeberg, an official of the defunct Scandinavian American Bank of Tacoma, it was announced today by Lindeberg's counsel.

Back Chapters of "A Married Flirt" May Be Obtained

"The Adventures of a Married Flirt," the great serial now being published in The Bulletin, is winning a host of readers and proving one of the most successful stories this newspaper ever has published. The powerful and gripping character of the story has brought the highest praise from readers all over the Pacific Coast and encomiums of the most gratifying nature have been received by the author, Mildred K. Barbour.

Because of the demand for back numbers of the paper The Bulletin wishes to announce that it has arranged to supply anyone desiring these back chapters. They may be obtained by applying at The Bulletin office or will be sent upon request free of charge.

MAN STABS SELF RIDING IN AUTO

Stabbing himself in the chest six times with an open penknife while riding in a machine at Post and Gough streets, Leonard Fross, a salesman, of 587 Seventh avenue, today made a sensational attempt at suicide. He is at the Mount Zion Hospital in a serious condition.

Fross was riding in an automobile with his brother-in-law, Irvin Apple, when, without a word of warning, he whipped out the penknife and began to stab himself. Apple halted the machine and grappled with Fross. Attorney J. F. Resleure, 4845 California street, who was passing in another machine, rushed to Apple's assistance and together they succeeded in disarming Fross.

He has a wife and three children. Financial and business worries are thought by the family to be behind his conduct.

Dry Agent's Death Accident, Verdict

John O'Toole, prohibition enforcement officer, 611 Jones street, who died recently as the result of injuries received while attempting to arrest Henry Hosea and Fred Dowd came to his death from accidental causes, according to a coroner's jury on file today. On February 7, O'Toole, while attempting to arrest Hosea and Dowd fell beneath the wheels of the machine they were driving and suffered injuries from which he later died.

COLUMBUS MEMORIAL PLAN.

SANTO DOMINGO, Feb. 18.—(The Associated Press.)—Consideration of the plan of William E. Pulliam, receiver-general of customs of the Dominican Republic to erect a great tomb and lighthouse here in honor of Christopher Columbus was formally resumed last night.

SECRET LIST IS DRAWN FOR ARBUCKLE JURY

The names of 250 San Franciscans were secretly drawn from the big jury list this morning for examination as talesmen in the third trial of Roscoe Arbuckle.

The summoning of talesmen by secret list, is the first instance of its kind in many years. The drawing was on order of Superior Judge Harold Louderback, before whom Arbuckle will be tried a third time. The court, in ordering that the names of the prospective talesmen be kept from the public, declared that the precaution was being taken "because of the tendency of many people to evade jury duty."

The list of those to be summoned for service will be prepared Monday by W. S. Shafer, clerk of the court. After the summons have been served, the necessity for further secrecy will have passed. It was rumored at the last Arbuckle trial that after the list of available jurors had been printed, several persons left town to avoid service. In anticipation of a repetition, the court took precautions in summoning talesmen for the third trial.

Arbuckle goes on trial a third time on March 13.

O'CONNELL SIGNS S. F. CONTRACT

Jimmy O'Conpell, first baseman of the Seals, for whom John McGraw of the New York Giants paid $75,000, delivery to be made in 1923, journeyed from Sacramento today and signed his contract to play with the Seals during 1922.

The management of the Seals, in accordance with its policy of not giving out figures, declined to give even an inkling as to what O'Connell's salary will be for the year's work, but Secretary Putnam stated rather enthusiastically that it will be the largest salary ever paid a player in a minor league.

O'Connell after signing the contract seemed intensely happy and refuted a statement or rumor that he had been a bit "sore" because he was not permitted to go to the Giants this year.

BEATS UP BANDIT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(The Associated Press.)—Edward Udelson, a grocer, today bit a holdup man, took his pistol away from him and fired three shots at him as he fled. Udelson lost three artificial teeth.

GEN. GOETHALS IS DELAYED BY LANDSLIDE IN OREGON

By Charles R. Fulweiler

General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal and head of the New York engineering firm bearing his name, is to arrive in San Francisco from Portland this afternoon to spend three days here in an inspection of harbor and waterfront development, the transbay bridge project and San Francisco's traffic and terminal requirement.

Arrangements had been made to meet the distinguished engineer at the Oakland Mole shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, but the Portland train on which he is a passenger was delayed eight hours by a landslide at Grant's Pass, Oregon. This morning it was announced by the Southern Pacific Company that the train will not arrive until 2:50 o'clock this afternoon and may be delayed even longer.

As a result, a change has been made necessary in plans for General Goethals' activities here today, and the luncheon at which he was to appear at the Hotel St. Francis at noon today before members of the American Society of Military Engineers has been postponed.

NEW ISLAND PLAN.

On the eve of General Goethals' arrival, and as a part of the consequent stimulus to the bridge, terminal and transportation improvement movement, comes news from the State Board of Harbor Commissioners of a move to have Goat Island ceded by the government to the State as the site for a great union railway and ferry terminal for transcontinental railroads and suburban service.

John H. McCallum, president of the board, announces that a resolution will be presented to the next Legislature asking the State body to petition the Federal government for the transfer of the island to State control. A resolution to the same effect was adopted by the Harbor Commissioners in 1913, McCallum said.

The plan in the minds of the commissioners contemplates a terminal that would be available to the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific, Santa Fe and the Key Route rail and ferry lines, and, according to McCallum, it would not interfere with the present plans of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways to extend the Key Route fill, bridge to Goat Island and construct an island terminal for a ten-minute

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

JUDGE LANDIS QUITS FEDERAL JOB TO CARE FOR BASEBALL DUTIES

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—(The Associated Press.)—Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis announced his resignation, effective March 1, as he took his place in court this morning. He said he would devote his entire time to his position of baseball commissioner.

"There are not enough hours in the day for all of my activities," said the judge; "therefore I have forwarded my resignation as Federal judge to Washington, effective March 1."

When court adjourned the judge added but little to his one-sentence statement regarding his resignation.

WORKED TOO HARD.

"That's all there is to it," said the judge. "There isn't time enough to do everything. I've worked hard. I've been getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning. I've had to go without lunch for two weeks."

He declined to answer a question as to whether adverse criticism of his holding the position of judge and also that of baseball commissioner caused his resignation.

Judge Landis will have virtually completed seventeen years as judge for the Northern district of Illinois when his resignation becomes effective.

It has been generally understood that Judge Landis would have resigned some time ago but for the attacks made on him by Senator Dial of South Carolina and the notoriety brought through his handling of the case of Willie Dalton, 17-year-old bank robber.

CHANGED HIS PLANS.

On the verge of resigning when these things came up, the judge changed his plans, informing friends that he "would never resign under fire."

Senator Dial had attacked the judge because of the latter's statement that bank officials sometimes were partly responsible for robberies by boys because they did not pay adequate salaries. Senator Dial and Representative Welty of Ohio, later brought impeachment proceedings against the judge, the representative basing his case on the fact that two jobs were held by the judge. Both cases were dropped.

The judge became head of organized baseball shortly after the Grand Jury investigation into the 1919 world series scandal. He was offered $50,000 a year to take the position and after several refusals, finally agreed under condition that he remain on the bench, too. He insisted that his salary be only $42,500, explaining that his judicial income would bring the total to $50,000.

IS BOY AT HEART.

Although 58 years old, Judge Landis has always been known as a boy at heart and a lover of all forms of sport. The baseball magnates urged him to reorganize baseball "for the sake of the American boy," and it was this plea which finally won him over.

The resignation of Judge Landis takes from the Federal bench one of the most feared and at the same time the most respected judges in the country. His unusual conduct in court, where he frequently took cases out of attorneys' hands and examined witnesses himself caused

(Continued on Next Page, Column Five.)

WOUNDED S. F. MAN FOUND IN HOTEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(The Associated Press.)—John D. Morris, who gave his address as the Phelan building, San Francisco, was found in a room at the Hotel McAlpin today with a bullet wound near his heart. Beside him was a new rifle with the price tag still attached. He will probably recover.

John D. Morris, 23, stepson of Charles P. Weeks, San Francisco architect, left San Francisco for a trip to Paris two months ago and may have returned to New York, according to information given out today at Weeks' office in the Phelan building.

Morris is married and his wife's present address is unknown.

FOUR DIE IN FIRE.

WHEATLAND, Wyo., Feb. 18.—Four members of a family of five were burned to death in a fire which last night destroyed the home of L. A. Dove, 23 miles north of here.

THREE ADMIT WIDESPREAD SCHEME TO ROB LINE

Three employees of the Southern Pacific Company, one of them a conductor on the Coast Route between San Francisco and Los Angeles, made signed confessions today that they had participated in a widespread conspiracy to rob the company through ticket frauds, J. H. Sheehan, special investigator of the company announced. Scores of company employees are involved, Sheehan said.

Sheehan said he could not estimate the amount obtained by the conspirators, but that it was "Big." He would not name the men who confessed until he had filed formal criminal charges against them, he said.

OLD EMPLOYEE CAUGHT.

The conductor, according to Sheehan and other company officials, was found to have bought $250 worth of uncancelled tickets to San Francisco upon completing his trip today. He was an "old and trusted employee."

Those directly involved in the conspiracy are conductors, ticket collectors and ticket clerks, it was stated. The part of the collectors

(Continued on Next Page, Column Four.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

FUGITIVE IS CAUGHT.

HOLLISTER, Feb. 18.—(The Associated Press.)—Robert Fout, 19 years old, who escaped from the county jail here while awaiting trial on a felony charge, is under arrest at Kansas City, Mo., according to a telegram received today.

MINERS SEEK FIVE-DAY WEEK.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—(The Associated Press.)—After protracted debate the convention of the United Mine Workers of America late today adopted the six-hour day and five-day week for insertion in the wage scale after rejecting proposals for a six-day week with either seven or eight hours of actual work. The convention also ratified the demands of the anthracite miners for a 20 per cent wage increase for tonnage men and $1 a day increase for day men.

SENSE

Sanger
Bryan
Yellowley
All Aboard
Blunders

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Margaret Sanger — Margaret Sanger is here on her way to the Orient. This noble woman would carry the gospel of Birth Control to the Empire of Japan whose islands are so thickly congested with an ever-increasing population. We have held the conviction for some years that a great work might be accomplished if intelligent and well-to-do Americans could be encouraged to bring forth a large offspring, while the parents of over-populated Far Eastern lands could be persuaded to have some regard for the future of millions born to poverty and distress

o—o

Rockefeller — A sixteen-year-old granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller wants to marry a 48-year-old riding master of Zurich, Switzerland, by name Max Oser. Aside from the vital objection to such a marriage on the ground of difference in age, it is interesting to note what small respect some people have for money when they possess it. Most of us would be willing to toil for a life-time for wealth position and social standing, but young people who inherit these things very often fling them overboard like a child tossing aside old broken toys. Money has no value for the man who has not toiled for it.

o—o

Bryan's Theology.—There are departments of knowledge which are beyond the grasp of the average man: not because his brain is not equal to the subject but because he does not have the time necessary to master the details involved. The sensible man accepts the conclusions of the expert in knowledge. For instance. The vast reaches of astronomy are beyond us. Evolution is a subject far beyond the reach of a man who has traveled on the Chautauqua circuit for thirty years. When Bryan announces himself as opposed to "Evolution" he puts himself in the Voliva class.

o—o

All Aboard!—God have mercy on the public man who finds himself left behind by public sentiment. When the legislative train starts and the laggard politician is not on it—his days are numbered. He may be popular, brilliant and prepossessing, but the unpardonable sin for the public man is blindness—failure to see the drift of things—failure to rise to the logic of events. When Woodrow Wilson warns the leaders of his own party not to stand in the way of the Peace Pact, it is high time for every leaden-footed Republican to hasten his steps. Get on board!

o—o

Yellowley.—Just what to do with prohibition in San Francisco and on the Pacific Coast, is a live question just now. That question is being footballed around between three sets of officials, city, State and national. That the Eighteenth Amendment will be executed, in these parts, is just as sure as "taxes." The federal government is the force and power of the entire Republic.

o—o

Lloyd George.—A visiting Englishman predicts the speedy downfall of Lloyd George. His coalition government must soon "go to pieces." That prophecy is of such a nature that it must finally be fulfilled. Any man who stays in politics long enough will finally be elected to stay home, especially if he carries the burdens and responsibilities of party leadership. But the amusing thing about the whole business is that Lloyd George is still on top. He has a genius for retaining his zenith.

o—o

Princess Mary.—Out of all the wreck and ruin of the Great War, with its broken kingdoms and shattered thrones, there stands forth one brilliant survival—George V still reigns at Buckingham Palace as the monarch of democracy. Ex-service men have told me of his presence on the field of battle and of his personal interest in the welfare of every man in uniform regardless of nation or creed. George V is a home lover and out of that royal home there will soon go forth a happy bride—Princess

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FLIERS SEIZE RUM SHIP

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FINAL SIX SPORTS

TAXI DRIVER SEIZED IN TAYLOR MYSTERY

11,500 CASES BOOZE SEIZED ON BRITISH SCHOONER

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20.—(The Associated Press.)—The British schooner Annabelle was seized late yesterday off Jewfish Creek, about forty miles south of Miami, with a cargo of 11,500 cases of whisky aboard. Airplanes of the prohibition squadron operating out of Miami and adjacent coastal towns made the seizure. It was learned today from officials here.

The entire crew of twenty-one men was captured without resistance when the flying machines, with their machine guns pointing at the schooner from all directions, swooped down on the vessel.

Eleven airplanes, painted a battleship gray, gradually made their way down the coast last week, it became known here today.

Poison Booze Kills One, Paralyzes Five

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 20.—(The Associated Press.)—Robert Sherman of Knights Landing died at the county hospital today, five men are lying in that institution without their sight, and several other men are partially paralyzed, as the result of drinking poisonous liquor, it was stated today by Dr. E. S. Louizeaux, superintendent of the hospital.

The liquor it is said by city officials, is sold lawfully, although its poisonous nature is known generally. Appeals to druggists in the western part of the city of Sacramento to discontinue sale of the stuff have been futile, it was said by city officials, who planned today to draft an ordinance prohibiting its sale.

Baltimore May Be Paid Civil War Loss

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(The Associated Press.)—The Senate today passed a bill which would reimburse the city of Baltimore to the amount of $173,000 for expenses contracted in constructing works of defense in and around the city during the Civil War.

Billy Sunday Takes Lunch With Harding

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(The United Press.)—Billy Sunday today paid his respects to President Harding and lunched later with the Hardings.

GET JOBS FOR IDLE IS PURPOSE OF BUREAU OPENED BY BULLETIN

By Alma Reed

"I'LL do anything in the world to make an honest living!"

Day after day, men and women have brought this pitiful appeal to The Bulletin office—begging in their desperation for the chance to earn the necessities of existence for themselves and those dependent upon them.

And their pleas have not fallen upon deaf ears. Out of that tragic phase of modern economic conditions,—the difficulty of the willing worker to connect up with work,—has developed one of the most constructive plans for human service yet devised and conducted under the auspices of any newspaper.

The plan which has passed the experimental stage, and which has been quietly but effectively in operation since the dawn of the New Year, crystallizes today with the establishment of a permanent employment bureau as a branch of The Bulletin's Relief Department.

Since the Christmas holidays, scores have applied at this office for a "job." Not a single person who has given proof of ability and reliability is now unemployed, as a result of the earnest and persistent efforts made by the Relief Department helpers. Many of the applicants were weak and emaciated from hunger. Absolutely without resources, they could not have accepted work, for lack of the necessary fee, were they offered it by a regular employment agency.

The Bulletin's employment bureau will be maintained for the sole benefit of that most deserving class of the community,—the men and women who are penniless, but who are asking nothing save the opportunity for self-help. It aims to reach the real "down and outer,"—the person who is in pathetically urgent need of funds. Often, this person is the bread-winner for a large family, and his earnings alone stand between young children and actual starvation.

No charge will be made for the positions, but the applicants who have been tided over the stormy period before work was obtained, will be expected to return to the fund the money expended for them. This will not only insure the continuance of this splendid movement of helpfulness, but more important still, will insure the maintenance of self-respect for the person aided.

But, while The Bulletin's employment bureau is an expres-

(Continued on Next Page, Column Two.)

RAIL CHIEF QUITS AS HILL HEIRS ROW

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20.—(The Associated Press.)—Erasmus C. Lindley, vice-president and general counsel of the Great Northern Railway, resigned today as a result, it was announced, of the conflict among heirs of Mrs. James J. Hill over appointment of an administrator for her $12,000,000 estate.

BANDIT GETS $22,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.— William A. Russell, messenger for the Greenwich Bank, was robbed of $22,000 in currency today by an automobile bandit, who boarded the truck in which Russell was transporting the money to a downtown bank.

JAPAN WILL SCRAP 24 BATTLE CRAFT

TOKIO, Feb. 20.—(The United Press.)—Announcement of plans to scrap a total of twenty-four ships in the Japanese navy was announced today as Japan's first step towards placing into effect the Washington arms limitation agreements.

The ships to be scrapped, according to today's announcement, include ten obsolete cruisers, six battle cruisers now in course of construction and eight capital ships which have been planned but keels for which have not yet been laid.

THUG QUARTET CONFESSES 200 VALLEY ROBBERIES

FRESNO, Feb. 20. — (The Associated Press.) — Two hundred safe crackings, robberies and burglaries which have mystified police of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys during the last nine months have been solved with the arrest and confessions from Joe Patterson, 33; Jimmie Wilson, 24; Frank Gordon, 36; and Harry Wadsworth, 18.

The confessions were obtained after quizzings during the last four days by Sheriff Jones, of Fresno; Sheriff Hime, of Hanford; Clarence House, fingerprint expert; Lester A. Manning, State inspector, department of finance, division of motor vehicles; Clarence Morrill, superintendent of the State bureau of identification; and H. J. Carling, assistant district attorney.

FOUR ARE NETTED.

Patterson was arrested here some time ago after he was shot in an attempt to blow the safe of the Bowles store. Jimmie Wilson was arrested in San Diego on January 24 in connection with the burglary of a store in Stratford. Frank Gordon and Henry Wadsworth were arrested last week.

Claiming to have been deserted by his pals, Patterson made a complete confession, the officials said, while in the county jail here awaiting trial on a charge of burglary. He complained that his friends neither brought him tobacco nor made any attempt to force a jail delivery for his release. He later pleaded guilty to the offense and was sentenced to the State prison at Folsom.

Wadsworth, "the kid," said that when he got away from this valley he longed to return to his old haunts. He traveled as far south as Mexicali and Tijuana and as far north as San Francisco and Davis.

LIST OF ROBBERIES.

The list contained in his confession follows:

Motor vehicle department in Fresno, $590; Lone Pine store, failure; McKittrick store, failure; Orange Cove; Bakersfield oil station, $600; Stratford store, $400; Malaga postoffice and general merchandise store; Black's Package Co. at Modesto, failure; lumber company at Modesto; Black's Package Co. at Sacramento, $1000; Bowles' store, failure; Bakersfield store, $40; Japanese store at Stockton, failure; nine Sacramento saloons, few failures; T. and D. theater at Sacramento, failure; Mojave store, 100 sticks of dynamite store at Davis.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH AT OAKLAND HOME

OAKLAND, Feb. 20. — Her hair catching fire as she was standing in her room in front of a gas heater, Marie Granodas, 16 years old, an inmate of the Rescue and Maternity Home of the Salvation Army, East Twenty-eighth and Garden streets, was burned to death early today.

The girl was fully dressed at the time of the accident. Her hair was hanging down her back in braids when it caught fire. In her fright she ran into the hall and the breeze caused by her flight set her clothing afire. Her screams attracted Joe Perryman, a janitor, who summoned Miss Nora Hudspeth, the matron, and they wrapped the girl quickly in a blanket, extinguishing the flames.

Dr. Joseph Thompson was summoned and administered first aid but the flames had inflicted terrible burns. She died within a few hours.

According to Miss Hudspeth, the girl had been an inmate of the home for three years.

Amateur Wireless Fans Reassured on Washington Parley

Of interest of every wireless amateur telephone and telegraph operator is the following telegram from Leo J. Meyberg, San Francisco wireless man, who is in Washington, attending the conference called by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover for the restriction and regulation of amateur wireless activities of the United States.

The telegram reads: "I am told no need worry about conference. Preliminary meeting agreement allows amateur broadcasting on 250 meters under special license. Limited commercial stations to have more leeway than before. Big interests not tryinug to freeze out amateurs."

The telegram brings hope to the Pacific Coast contingent of 25,000 amateurs, scattered throughout the country, who feared elimination as a result of the coming conference. The conference is attended by radio experts from all over the United States.

$175,000 FIRE.

CORWITH, Iowa, Feb. 20.—Fire today destroyed four business blocks and wiped out several firms, inflicting a loss estimated at upwards of $175,000.

Silly! Says Margot Of McCormick Girl And Swiss Groom

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(The Associated Press.)—Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of the former premier of England, who is visiting Chicago, was one of the interested commentors on the international romance of Mathilde McCormick, 16, and Max Oser, 48, Swiss groom.

"Your American girls will marry anybody," Mrs. Asquith said. "That's because they're so adaptable, I presume. Our English girls, as a rule, don't marry outside their own country.

"International marriages are silly. Nobody but an American girl could get on with a foreigner." I don't know why our girls prefer their own breed, but they do. You say this livery stable keeper is old enough to be her grandpa? Really, that's amusing, isn't it?

"I suppose she is one of your American flappers — perfumes her hands, wears her skirts up to her knees, and all that sort of thing. Well, I have never seen anything attractive in the American flappers. To begin with they haven't pretty ankles. Our English shopgirls have lots more style."

3 Killed When Auto Strikes Gas Pocket

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 20.—(The Associated Press.)—W. H. Kelly and wife and their 6-year-old daughter were fatally burned near Desdemonda last night when their automobile struck a gas pocket. An explosion and fire enveloping the automobile followed. Two other children severely burned will recover.

FUGITIVE IN MOVIE PROBE RUN DOWN AT L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(The United Press.)—The taxicab driver sought in connection with the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery was found today.

He was found by detectives working under Police Captain David L. Adams. The officers immediately took him before District Attorney Woolwine.

The man gave the name of Stacy.

BULLETS SUPPLY CLUE.

He is said to have been an acquaintance of Taylor. He has been missing since the afternoon preceding the slaying. Police claim to have found in Stacy's room bullets of a pattern obsolete for the past fifteen years which matched exactly the slug that killed Taylor.

Woolwine and Adams were grilling the man behind locked doors.

BORE ANOTHER NAME.

The man under investigation was known as Daniel McShea when he was in the employ of a local taxicab company, (detectives said.

He quit his job, drew his back pay and dropped from sight January 31, according to the investigators. His disappearance was first reported to the police by a woman.

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

U. S. TO STUDY UNEMPLOYMENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. — Preliminary plans for a study of unemployment as it recurs "in the business cycle" were formulated by a sub-committee of the Presidential employment conference at a meeting today with Secretary Hoover.

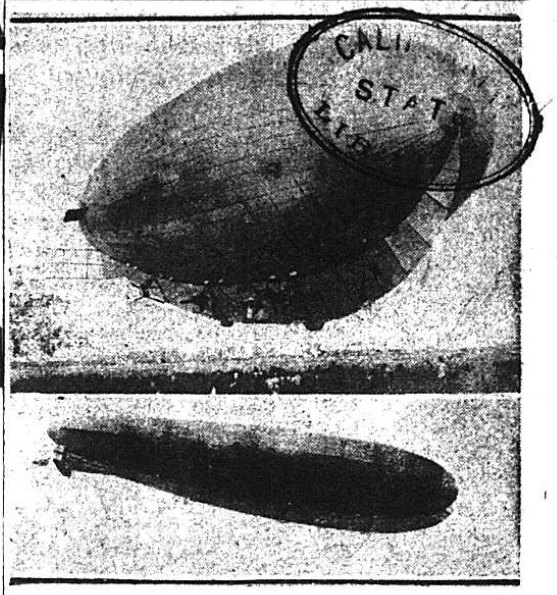
PARLIAMENT GETS IRISH BILL.

LONDON, Feb. 20. — Submitting a supplementary vote of 1,500,000 pounds in the House of Commons today for all the police forces in Ireland, Sir Hamar Greenwood, the secretary for Ireland, said this represented the final charge upon British taxpayers for policing Ireland. The force in Southern Ireland now was almost entirely Irish and predominantly Catholic, he added.

BALLOON HORROR ROMA BLOWS UP!

DESTROYED IN AIR

Two views of huge army dirigible Roma, recently purchased by the United States from Italy, which exploded today over Hampton Roads, Virginia. Fifty passengers were known to have been on board. It was planned to send the Roma on a flight from the Atlantic coast to San Francisco to demonstrate the feasibility of a transcontinental dirigible line.—Photographs by Underwood & Underwood.



FINAL SIX SPORTS

The Bulletin

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38 LIVES LOST IN FLAMING ARMY DIRIGIBLE

10 FLIERS SURVIVE AS AIRSHIP ROMA BLOWS UP WHILE ON FLIGHT

The United States army dirigible Roma, carrying about fifty crew and passengers, exploded above Hampton Roads at 2 o'clock today. Conflicting reports place the death list at from thirty-three to forty. Twelve survivors, two of whom died later, were taken from the wreckage. At 4:30 p. m., twenty bodies had been recovered.

The Roma was purchased from Italy, being commissioned only recently. She has been taking trial flights with helium, a non-inflammable, non-explosive gas. This was removed Saturday and ordinary balloon gas substituted.

When the giant dirigible dropped to the ground, the flames were burning so fiercely that it was more than an hour after the tragedy before rescuers could approach to search for the bodies of the victims. The latest dispatch dealing with the tragedy follows:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(The Associated Press.)—The accident to the Roma occurred when the vertical controls were carried away, Captain Doyle of the naval air station at Hampton Roads said in a telephone conversation late today with Admiral Moffett at the Navy Department. This, he said, caused the dirigible to dive nose first and in its descent it struck a high tension electric wire, causing the airship to catch fire. Captain Doyle reported that thirty-eight were believed dead and that ten or twelve had escaped.

ONLY TEN SURVIVORS FOUND

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.—(The Associated Press.)—Exploding after crashing downward during a trial flight, the army's Italian-built airship Roma was destroyed today near the naval base here.

It was officially announced at the army base at 3:40 o'clock that only ten survivors have been rescued from the Roma. Eight are seriously injured. All are in nearby hospitals.

There were at least fifty men, including passengers and crew, on board.

The naval hospital at Portsmouth was officially informed that

(Continued on Next Page, Column Two)

Here Are Names Of Men Composing Crew of the Roma

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.—(The Associated Press.)—Members of the official crew of the Roma were announced at Langley Field as follows:

MAJOR JOHN G. THORNELL, former commander.

CAPTAIN DALE MABRY, commander.

CAPTAIN WALTER J. REED, pilot.

LIEUTENANT BYRON G BURT, pilot.

SERGEANT ROGER B. McNALLY, coxswain.

SERGEANT LEE M. HARRIS, chief engineer.

SERGEANT LEWIS HILLIARD, engineer.

MYRON G. FIELD, engineer.

J. M. BIEDENBACH, engineer.

SERGEANT THOMAS YARBOROUGH, engineer.

SERGEANT BILLY RYAN, radio operator.

SERGEANT VIRGIL HOFFMAN, rigger.

CORPORAL IRBY HUZION, rigger.

CORPORAL ALBERTO FLORESA, rigger.

PRIVATE GUS KINKSTON, rigger.

PRIVATE MARION HILL, rigger.

PRIVATE THOMAS M. BLAKELEY, engineer.

PRIVATE JOHN THOMPSON, engineer.

PRIVATE VERNON PEEK, engineer.

SERGEANT HOMER GORBY, and SERGEANT LICO G. LOUPES, photographers.

Ten Survivors of Air Tragedy Listed

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 21.—(The Associated Press.)—The list of injured as given out at 4 o'clock included:

CAPTAIN REED, U. S. A.

WALTER A. McNAIRE, of the Bureau of Standards, Washington.

MAJOR J. D. REARDON.

HARRY CHAPMAN, Master Sergeant.

CHARLES DWORCH, Master Sergeant.

C. H. WELCH, First Sergeant.

SERGEANT PEEK.

ROY BURLEY, aviation.

LIEUTENANT W. E. RILEY died while being brought to the United States Public Health Hospital.

J. M. BIEDENBACH, Engineer.

BYRON T. BURT.

Roma Emptied of Helium Gas Just Before Her Flight

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.—The Roma had just been emptied of helium gas, which is non-explosive and non inflammable.

As the ship contained all of the helium in the country, naval authorities ordered it taken from the bag and stored. Ordinary field gas used for balloon inflation was substituted. The operation of changing gases was completed Saturday.

MAN FOLLOWS WOMAN TO DEATH IN WAVES

Miss Alice Hills of Boston, Mass. who left here last Saturday on the Matson liner Buckeye State, jumped overboard yesterday afternoon, and an hour later, Harold Holloway, a waiter on the vessel, also leaped overboard, according to a wireless message received at the offices of the Matson Steamship company here today.

Neither body was recovered. It was said in the radio sent by Captain John Daggitt.

GIRL WAS TOURIST.

According to information at the office of the Matson company, Miss Hills was a tourist booked out at the Los Angeles office. She remained here while the Buckeye State went to Honolulu, rejoining the vessel upon its return to the coast.

Holloway is believed to have been a negro. There is no crew list available to give information on the subject, but it is known he signed on at Baltimore, and the Matson company says all the waiters on the Buckeye State are negroes.

The girl jumped overboard at 4:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the vessel was 300 miles south of San Pedro. There is nothing, the Matson officials say, to suggest that there was any connection between the two suicides.

TWO SISTERS WITH HER.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 21. — (The United Press.) — Miss Alice Hills registered at the Glenwood Mission Inn on December 12 and was a guest at the Riverside Tourist Hotel for about three weeks. She and two sisters registered from Boston, Mass. They left this city on December 28. While here Miss Hills booked passage on the Buckeye State. They were registered as Miss A. D. Hills, Miss M. D. Hills and Miss C. W. Hills, all of Boston.

Steamer Rates Cut By Japanese Line

TOKIO, Feb. 21.—(The Associated Press.)—A reduction in passenger rates to Victoria, B. C., and Seattle, Wash., of approximately 30 per cent was announced by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

The 30 per cent reduction in passenger rates announced by the Nippen Yusen Kaisha will not affect the other transpacific lines, according to a statement today by James King Steele, an official of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

"The coast shipping interests operating passenger carriers across the Pacific decided in conference here recently that there would be no change," Steele said. "We decided to let the Nippon Yusen Kaisha 'run wild' if it wanted to.

"We figure that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's move will have no present effect on competitive trade. What it does in the future is for the future alone to decide."

LAWYER WITH GUN BALKS LINDEBERG ARREST

Armed with a sawed-off shotgun, Attorney William H. Metson stood at the top of a stairway in his home 2398 Broadway early today and held at bay W. B. Severyns, State Agent of Washington, and two San Francisco detectives who had come to arrest Jafet Lindeberg, capitalist and banker, accused of conspiracy in the wrecking of the Scandinavian-American Bank of Tacoma.

Metson, with his gun leveled at the three officers, calmly informed them why he was within his legal rights and said that if they proceeded to force their way further into his home he would shoot. The detectives sent a call to the Bush street station and four uniformed men answered.

PLOT CHARGED.

Later Attorney Metson, who is a brother - in - law of Lindeberg, through his law associate, Frank C. Drew, charged the Washington State officials with having carefully planned a kidnaping plot whereby Lindeberg was to be rushed in an automobile to the Marina and there taken in an airplane out of the State. Metson charges that his office is in possession of information that the airplane kidnaping was planned to frustrate any chance of the kidnapers being stopped by telegraph.

Drew stated that Lindeberg is ill with the influenza and when a certificate to this effect was issued by Dr. S. J. Gardner he was booked by proxy at the city prison and ordered released on $1000 bail.

A writ of habaes corpus was issued at 4 o'clock this morning by Superior Judge Franklin Griffin which will be heard on Thursday morning in Superior Judge Harold Louderback's court.

WIELDS SHOTGUN.

According to the version of the affair as given out by Attorney Drew, State Agent Severys, accompanied by Detectives Edward Wiskotchill and Tom Curtis, called at the Metson home shortly before 12 o'clock last night. The doorbell was answered by Mrs. Lindeberg. The detectives, Drew said, brushed Mrs. Lindeberg aside and started up the stairs towards a room where they believed Lindeberg to be. Their rush was halted by Attorney Metson who appeared at the head of the stairs with a shotgun in his hand.

"You have no right in my house," Metson told the officers. "You have a governor's warrant charging conspiracy in the county of Pierce, Washington. That is only a misdemeanor. You had better get out of here or I'll blow you out with a shotgun."

CITES AGREEMENT.

When the officers insisted upon remaining Attorney Metson calm-

(Continued on Next Page, Column Six.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

DEATH TOLL REACHES 40.

NORFOLK, Feb. 21. — (The United Press.) — Forty army fliers and civilian observers were reported killed today when the huge Government dirigible Roma exploded near Norfolk. This estimate was made by Sergeant Peek, one of the survivors. At 4 p. m. the wreckage was still burning. Eight bodies had been removed. Nine severely injured men were taken to a hospital, where one, Lieutenant W. E. Riley, died.

GRIFFITH OFFERS GUARANTEE.

DUBLIN, Feb. 21. — (The Associated Press.) — Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, speaking at this evening's session of the Ard Fheis, or Sonn Fein convention, promised that if he received a guarantee from Eamonn de Valera's minority in the Dail not to obstruct the provisional government, he would accept De Valera's proposal to defer the general election until a constitution could be drafted.

Film Probers Grill Peavey On Moves of Second Negro

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. — (The United Press.)—Henry Peavey, the negro valet of William Desmond Taylor, slain movie director, today faces a new quiz at the hands of authorities who are to check up on information furnished by him concerning another negro named Anderson for whom Peavey claims to have obtained employment in the household of a friend of Taylor's.

Anderson, according to Peavey's story, was an old acquaintance in St. Louis, where the two worked and frequented the same club for negro servants.

MET NEAR TAYLOR'S.

Two weeks before the mysterious murder the two met near the Taylor home, Peavey said. Anderson was seeking employment. Peavey helped h'm obtain a job as servant in the home of one of Taylor's friends, whose name is not mentioned.

Several days later, according to Peavey, Anderson began work. Finding it unsatisfactory, he left, later disappearing from the city after frequenting Peavey's employer's home on numerous occasions.

STORY BREAKS DOWN.

Acting on his information, investigators communicated with St. Louis authorities, who denied the existence of any such club as Peavey named. They further reported that no negro by the name of Anderson could be found even after a careful check on Peavey's information.

Authorities investigating the murder mystery have placed the slain man's wrist-watch in the hands of an expert watchmaker, who will investigate the stoppage of the watch at 7:21 o'clock on the night of the murder.

CABLE FROM "MABEL."

The watchmaker will try to determine whether the watch was stopped by the fall of the murdered owner or ran down naturally. On this fact, authorities believe, hinges considerable importance in determining the exact time of the shooting.

Interest also centers around the cablegram from London, signed "Mabel," found among the dead man's effects. It read: "Dearest Bill. Powderbox wonderful. Sick abed. Pleurisy nine days. Feel better. Miss you dreadfully. All love." It was dated June 26, 1921.

"GRUDGE," SAYS SENNETT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(The Associated Press.)—Mack Sennett, motion picture producer and employer of Mabel Normand, expressed the opinion that William D. Taylor, the director who was recently slain in Los Angeles, had been killed by "somebody with a grudge." Sennett was on the way from Los Angeles to New York.

"NOT BY WOMAN."

"Taylor was not killed by a woman, at least a woman in the movie profession," he continued. "I knew Taylor well and I know who his intimates were. Mabel Normand was not in love with him. Taylor was cultured, refined, genteel. He was beloved by all the young women in the movie profession who knew him.

"But love—it's out of the question. Taylor was not killed because of a love affair."

Murderer Barred In Sanity Hearing

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(The Associated Press.)—Harvey Church, convicted murderer, was barred from the hearing into his sanity by Judge Kicham Scanlan today, the judge upholding the State's contention that to bring Church in court on a stretcher—which would be necessary because of hunger strike—would influence the jury.

FRANCE REQUESTS DELAY AT GENOA

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—(The Associated Press.) — The French government today informed Germany that it had requested Italy to postpone the Genoa economic conference for the reasons stated in Premier Poincare's recent memorandum.

AUTO LEAPS CLIFF; 1 DEAD

The Bulletin
FOUNDED IN 1855

FINAL SIX SPORTS

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SENSE

Judas
Women
Secrecy
Sanger
Caruso

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Judas.—Harvey Hughes asked C. H. Rodgers of Alpine, Texas, for money enough to get a meal. Rodgers took Hughes into a cafe and paid for a good square meal for Hughes. When Rodgers paid for the meal he presented a $20 bill and was handed the change. Thereupon, Hughes followed Rodgers out into the street, shot his benefactor in the back, and robbed him of the change. Hughes has been sentenced to be hanged. Few will plead for him.

o—o

Women In Law.—The National Woman's Party in Maryland is seeking to modernize the laws of "My Maryland" so that women may enjoy the same legal protection there as in other States. The laws in this Southern State seem to favor the men to the disadvantage of the women in a way which is absurd and unjustifiable. No doubt a general reconstruction of the Statutes of Maryland will be necessary. And yet it is possible that there are many good old-fashioned happy homes in Maryland.

o—o

Secrecy.—President Harding in commending the Peace Pact to a Congressional Committee says: "There were no concealed understandings and no secret exchanges of notes."—This is all that any reasonable mortal has a right to demand of the Washington Peace Conference, or of any body of a legislative character. Diplomats must be granted the family privilege of talking over all the details involved in any understanding or agreement. Honor simply demands that the people shall finally know the principles involved and the decisions reached.

o—o

Birth Control.—San Francisco is to be commended. We may not be agreed on the subject of Birth Contro, but we have manifested a splendid spirit of self-control in the discussion of a subject which touches many departments of modern thought, medicine, religion, social science and personal prerogative. Mrs. Sanger spoke in a spirit of sweet reasonableness and the California Hall meeting brought no discredit to our city.

o—o

Caruso's Widow.—Mrs. Enrico Caruso, the widow of the famous Metropolitan Opera star, has been attending a seance composed of a small group of society and theatrical people and seeking if possible to secure a spirit-message from her husband.—The attention being paid to psychic subjects and psychic manifestations at the present time would seem to indicate that religious leaders ought to be thoroughly informed with reference to this particular phase of the human personality.

o—o

A Legal Paradox.—No more dangerous thing can happen in our American life than to see the law of the land turned into a joke. That prohibition has become a social farce in these parts seems to be the consensus of public opinion. Mr. Yellowley, himself, admitted to the writer that local conditions are deplorable. We therefore read with interest Harry Brolaski's telegram to the Federal Secret Agents:—"I have many other positive facts to show conclusively that protection is going on within the inner circle. If you desire the law enforced and a real housecleaning, I will submit my facts and information. I was prosecuted and convicted while the combination were covering up the facts."

o—o

Anatole France.—Anatole France has recently been honored in Paris by a banquet composed of 400 "intellectual liberals" of the "League of the Rights of Man." The famous writer uttered words which should be re-echoed around the world: "We must make over Europe, which is necessary to our existence. There must be no more of this spirit of war. Certainly we must justly claim the reparations due, but let us not demand with such childish violence more money from one nation than all countries together could furnish if they

(Continued on Page Four, Column Four.)

S. F. MAN IS VICTIM OF ROMA AIR TRAGEDY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GIRL, 16, BURNED!

RUTTER WILL COME HERE AT ONCE IS REPORT

With the return to San Francisco today of E. C Yellowley, special prohibition enforcement agent, who registered at the Stewart Hotel, it became known that Samuel F Rutter is today in conference at Washington with Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes and will start for San Francisco tomorrow.

Yellowley refused to comment upon the purpose of Rutter's coming, saying he had no "official" information on the subject. He likewise declined to comment upon the persistent rumor, which has been denied from Washington, that Rutter is to succeed E. Forrest Mitchell as California State prohibition director.

WETS ARE ALARMED.

Yellowley's return to San Francisco, it is reported, caused considerable speculation and some perturbation among the most prominent bootleggers of the city, who evinced much interest in why he is back and how long he intends to remain. It is understood he will remain here at least a week, and perhaps longer, depending upon instructions from Washington.

Coincidentally with Yellowley's return to the city, it was announced that the prices of many well-known brands of liquor sold by bootleggers have been materially cut during the past week. Scotch whisky is reported to be retailing at $12 a bottle, instead of $15 as previously. There is reported to be plenty of vermouth available at from $3 to $4 a bottle, a decline of from 25 to 30 per cent in price. Bourbon whisky has been cut from $20 to $17 a bottle. London gin that was retailing at $12 a bottle is now selling for $9, and New York bottled gin has come down from $9 to $7 a bottle.

PLENTY OF SCOTCH.

It is generally known that there is a large supply of Scotch whisky available by the case, and in the last five weeks the price on three well-known brands of Scotch has been cut in half, from $212 a case to $106.

Yellowly refused today to make any comment on this situation and was also reticent concerning the offer of Harry Brolaski to tell of the "inner workings" of the bootleg ring.

Santa Rosa Schools Close to Fight 'Flu'

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 22.—(The Associated Press.)—As a precautionary measure against influenza Santa Rosa schools have been ordered closed for the remainder of the week. At Sebastopol the schools have been closed until March 6 and the Roseland and Lincoln schools near Santa Rosa have been closed for an indefinite period.

Authorities here report that the influenza epidemic is on the decline.

How to Manage Husband Told in Bulletin Series

Is your husband an asset or a liability? Do you know how to manage him? There is an art in it. So says Carolyn Wells, who in her fascinating storyette, "The Husband Complex," tells how to manage the kind of a husband you have.

"The Husband Complex" begins in The Bulletin today. It is in a series of five articles, of which the first is "The Pint Pot Husband." It is something every married woman finds interesting and every soon-to-be-married one, an education.

Have you a little husband in your home? Then read Carolyn Wells in The Bulletin. On Milady's Page.

MODIFICATIONS TO CLEAR FORD OFFER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(The Associated Press.)—Modifications "to clear the intent of the offer" made by Henry Ford for purchase and lease of the government's properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., have been agreed to by the Detroit manufacturer.

The modifications, explained today by W. B. Mayo, chief engineer for Ford on his return from Detroit, provide for incorporation in the Ford contract now before Congress of a definite guarantee for the production of a fixed minimum amount of finished fertilizers and a clause setting forth a fixed capitalization for the operating company to be created in the event Congress accepts the proposal to lease the projects to Ford for a hundred years.

The military affairs committee, continuing its hearings at a brief session today, heard an appeal from the American Farm Bureau Federation, presented through Gray Silver, for acceptance of the Ford offer.

Babe Ruth Appears At Yankee Camp

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 22.—(The Associated Press.)—Babe Ruth, Waite Hoyt and Carl Mays joined the "boiling-out" squad of the New York Americans here today. Hoyt was accompanied by his bride. The daily routine of the Yankee players consists of mineral baths, mountain climbing and golf.

WARD TO QUIT?

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 22.—(The United Press.)—Aaron Ward, second baseman for the New York Americans, who is spending the winter here with his family, announced he would remain out of baseball if the Yanks do not grant his demand for $10,000 salary.

De Nicola Refuses To Organize Cabinet

ROMA, Feb. 22.—(The Associated Press.)—Enrico de Nicola, president of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, today declined the king's invitation to form a new cabinet to succeed the Bonomi ministry.

Signor de Nicola told the king he believed Former Premier Orlando would be the most likely person to succeed in the formation of a new government, whereupon the king summoned Signor Orlando for a conference this afternoon.

AUTO CRASHES INJURE TEN; TRIO UNDER ARREST

Two automobile crashes early today, one at Columbus avenue and Bay street and the other at Seventeenth and Mission streets, sent ten persons to emergency hospitals to be treated for various injuries and resulted in the arrest of three men.

Seven persons were injured, one seriously in the crash at Seventeenth and Mission. They are:

James Sullivan, 2432 Harrison street, fractured skull.

R. J. Ryan, 3278 Twentieth street, cuts, bruises.

Viola Cassely, 1817 Fifteenth street, shock.

Julius Fahy, 355 Thirtieth street, cuts and bruises.

Joseph Campbell, 2815 Twenty-second street, shock.

Alice Oliver, 1035 York street, shock, cuts and bruises.

Alice Manning, 961 York street, fractured shoulder.

Sullivan and the others who were hurt were riding in Sullivan's machine, driving east on Mission street, when at Seventeenth street they collided with a car driven by Joseph Roger, 775 Bush street.

THROWN TO PAVEMENT.

So great was the force of the collision that Sullivan was thrown to the pavement. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the Mission Emergency Hospital.

Three arrests followed the crash at Columbus avenue and Bay streets.

William O'Connell, 2221 Market street, messenger for the San Francisco Savings & Loan Society, who was driving the Society's automobile, is under arrest charged with

(Continued on Next Page, Column Three.)

Cousin Emil Peeved At McCormicks; He Takes a Wicked Dig

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(The United Press.)—"Cousin Emil" Burgy took a nasty dig at his prospective "in-laws" today.

Emil is a cousin of Max Oser, owner of the finest livery stable in Zurich, Switzerland, who is engaged to 16-year-old Mathilde McCormick, John D. Rockefeller's granddaughter.

"The McCormicks might have money now, but they weren't always so much," wailed Emil, a bit bitter after the refusal of Harold F. McCormick to admit him to pay his respects to his new "relations."

"My family aren't bums. My great grandfather was a general in the French army. Six of my ancestors followed Napoleon's star."

Emil said the next time he called on the McCormicks it would be on invitation.

"For be it from a descendant of the house of Burgy to thrust himself on anyone," he said.

(Continued on Next Page, Column Six.)

DEATH TOLL OF AIR TRAGEDY TOTALS 34 LIVES

One of the men killed in the explosion and burning of the airship Roma over Hampton Roads yesterday was a former San Franciscan. News dispatches give his name as Theron M. Blakeley, private in the air service, but information here indicates that he was Melvin Blakeley, member of a family now living at Mountain View.

Mrs. Rose Blakeley and her daughter, Mrs. Theresa Holmes, lived at 561 Seventh avenue, moving to Mountain View about two months ago.

Mrs. Blakeley is certain that the Private "Theron M. Blakeley" who was killed was her son, Melvin, according to word received from Mountain View.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(The Associated Press.)—Appointment of a board, headed by Major Davenport Johnson, to inquire into the Roma disaster, was announced today by the Army Air Service. Other members are Majors John H. Jouett and Joseph T. McNarry.

DEATH TOTAL 34.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 22.—(The Associated Press.)—Completely wrecked by fire and explosion, the Roma, the world's largest semi-rigid airship and the pride of the American air service, had yielded up today the last of the dead in the disaster which overtook her yesterday while maneuvering over Hampton Roads and sent her hurtling downward to crash into the network of high-power electric wires that wrought her destruction.

Recovery of the last body fixed the toll of the disaster—the greatest in the history of American aeronautics—at thirty-four dead, eight injured and three practically unhurt. Of the dead, thirty had been identified, although many of the bodies of those caught in the interior of the ship when she crashed were burned, blackened and charred almost beyond recognition.

GALLANT MEN DIE.

These dead included some of the air service's most gallant officers and men, the list containing the names of Major John Thornell, commander of the ship at her christening in Washington last December, and Captain Dale Mabry, her commander during yesterday's ill-fated flight.

Air service men from Langley Field, the home station of the craft, began shortly after dawn today the clearing up of the wreckage of the warped and blistered skeleton and at the same time preparations began for the official inquiry. Major-General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, who came here by airplane yesterday as soon as word of the disaster was flashed to Washington, made a personal inspection of the wreck during the night and ordered an immediate investigation.

SHIP'S RUDDER TILTS.

Officers at Langley Field still were at a loss to account for the mishap that caused the ship's rud-

DOPE CHIEFS KILLED TAYLOR IN REVENGE, FORMER ADDICT SAYS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—(The United Press.)—The "dope ring", of California killed William Desmond Taylor because Taylor had declared war on dope addicts among picture players.

This is the declaration of James Thomas, recently reformed dope addict, who today made the following statement:

"I furnished dope to other peddlers in Los Angeles, having smuggled the dope into the southern city from Mexico by way of El Paso.

BIG HOLLYWOOD TRADE.

"Of all my peddlers in Los Angeles, the most prosperous were those who sold dope in Hollywood and around about the motion-picture studios.

"I myself have been in the homes of directors of big companies, but I will not disclose their names.

"My peddlers would wear the finest of clothes and mingled with motion-picture actors and actresses on the 'lot.' They worked quickly and not much time was spent in conversation. The peddlers would seem to the casual observer to be no more than well-to-do visitors.

"My belief is that the dope ring 'got' Taylor.

"Whenever anyone stood in their way they always 'got' the person. It was easy enough for them to hire someone to kill Taylor—and that is what they did.

TAYLOR DECLARED WAR.

"As I understand it, Taylor had just declared war on dope addicts among movie picture players in his company. He was not the villain he is pictured. He wanted to clean up the industry and he was starting with dope.

"The dope ring learned of it and hired someone to kill him. That's the way the ring always acts when someone stands in its way."

Thomas has his own ideas as to who killed Taylor.

Thomas recently renounced the dope habit here after being an addict for twenty years.

Detroit Prisoner's Story of Taylor Murder Is Doubted

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—(The United Press.)—Harry N. Fields today gave police names of three men with whom he said he fled from Hollywood on the night of the Taylor murder. One of these three was directly implicated in the murder by Fields. All were members of the "dope ring," Fields claimed.

Fields is said to have told Detroit officials that a pal of his, also under arrest, slew the picture director.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22.—(The Associated Press.) — Despite the detailed statement of Harry M. Fields, who is said to have declared he was implicated in the murder of William Desmond Taylor, Los Angeles film director, Sheriff Irving J. Coffin, of Wayne county, late today asserted that he doubted Fields was in any way connected with the crime.

Fields, according to the sheriff, asserted he and three other men, all members of a drug ring, entered into a conspiracy to bring about Taylor's death and they fled from Los Angeles immediately after Taylor was slain.

The sheriff expressed the view that Fields, who is said to have admitted he is a drug addict, manufactured his story in an attempt to obtain free transportation to Los Angeles, where he says he has a wife and four children.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22.—(The Associated Press.)—Sheriff Irving J. Coffin today maintained secrecy concerning a prisoner in the county jail who yesterday told county authorities he could supply the name of the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, former Los Angeles motion picture director.

A set of questions put to the prisoner and their answers have been wired to Los Angeles.

It became known today that the prisoner gave the name of Harry N. Fields, 37, of Buffalo. He was arrested two weeks ago.

Edward H. Fox, chief of detectives, said Fields asserted he had a wife and four children in Los Angeles and that he was in that city the night Taylor was slain.

Fox refused to comment on rumors that Fields virtually had admitted being implicated in the slaying of Taylor. He said no statement could be made until Los Angeles authorities had been heard from.

DOPE ANGLE ENTERS.

Chief Fox said, however, that Fields had told him he formerly was an internal revenue agent in Los Angeles, that he later had become a dope peddler.

Authorities here were at a loss to account for delay in transmission of several telegrams to the Los Angeles authorities concerning the case, when informed that the messages had not been received in the California city. In addition to the telegrams that have been sent a complete copy of Fields' statement was mailed by special delivery last night.

DRESS BLAZES AFIRE WHILE GIRL SITS AT GRATE

Miss Catherine Dunleavy, 17-year-old school girl, living at 1912½ Broderick street, was seriously burned about the face, arms and body today while combing her hair before an open grate.

The girl, her clothes afire, ran screaming from her home into the street, where neighbors seized her and rolled her on the ground in an effort to extinguish the flames.

She was rushed to the Central Emergency Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from severe burns about her face, arms and body.

Sacramento-Chico Road Cuts Wages

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—(The Associated Press.) — The Sacramento Northern Railroad Company, which operates an interurban system between Sacramento and Chico, with numerous branches, today announced a wage reduction of 5 cents an hour for motormen and conductors in the interurban passenger service and a reduction of 7½ cents an hour for motormen and conductors in the freight service, effective February 16.

The wages of brakemen and Sacramento streetcar employees are not affected.

"FLU" CLOSES SCHOOLS.

GRASS VALLEY, Feb. 22.—Because of the prevalance of influenza authorities have closed schools and put a ban on all public gatherings. Physicians report over 100 cases of influenza here but there have been no fatalities.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

AUTO JUMPS CLIFF; ONE DEAD.

TRACY, Feb. 22.—Elner J. Vogt, of Tracy, was instantly killed last night in an automobile wreck near Brentwood, and his companions, Tracy men, named Ross and Bloking, were badly injured. In the hills back of Brentwood one of the front wheels of the car struck a rock and collapsed, throwing the car over a 150-foot cliff.

FATAL AUTO CRASH.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 22.—Returning from a dance at San Luis Obispo early this morning, Miss Edith Kesse, 21, of Santa Barbara, was killed at Death curve as the car skidded and overturned, pinning her beneath.

THREE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Three persons were injured, one of them seriously, in an automobile accident at Van Ness avenue and Bush street this afternoon when the automobile in which Fred W. Kolb was riding with his fiancee, Miss J. B. Gunn, was struck by a car driven by A. Jacobi. Kolb's car was overturned, pinning Miss Gunn beneath it. She suffered a fractured should and cuts and bruises. Kolb was cut and bruised. Jacobi was suffering from shock.

SENSE

Roma
Harvey
Snobs
Margot
Bolshevism

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Roma.—Roma, the high army dirigible, wrapped in flames, falls to the earth a thousand feet and marks in characters of fire a tragedy involving a sacrifice of 34 lives. And so the conquest of the air moves forward. The tragedies are many and sickening but we are entering on a new realm of human achievement. It is not for purposes of war that such sacrifices are made. The air, when conquered, will be much safer than the sea. The future avenues of transportation will be through the air, where, finally, both speed and safety will be secured.

o—o

Harvey.—Ambassador Harvey is a self-contained sort of person. Decidedly original. And if you differ with him, somewhat irritating. But he possesses one redeeming trait. He leads straight. You can always tell just what he is driving at. At the Pilgrim Dinner in London, Colonel Harvey, referring to the Washington Peace Conference, said:—"Peace on the Pacific is assured for years probably for all time—so vast an accomplishment that I simply cannot let it pass without mention. And when I say 'assured,' I speak from information, the exactness of which is beyond question that the ratification of these compacts, all of them, by the British parliament is no more certain than their ratification by the Senate of the United States—and that much sooner than commonly anticipated."

o—o

Advertise.—It pays to advertise. When the American government during the Great War sought to conserve the meat products of the land in order that vast armies might be fed, they did it by advertising. Special days were announced—meatless days — porkless days — beefless days. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent setting forth the food-values of milk, cream, cheese, butter and ice cream; with the result that people swerved from meat to other forms of food, and, strange to relate, have not at this distance in time, swerved back again. Reformers should advertise.

o—o

Snobs.—Snobbishness belongs to the second generation of wealth. The man who makes a million dollars is kept so busy looking after his business enterprises that he has no time to think about anything so superficial as "class distinction," but the second generation — the youths and maidens—these are the folks who specialize on the matter of social classification. In this connection it is interesting to note that an investigation is about to be made by the faculty of the Chicago University to ascertain if the "University fraternities are snobbish, catering only to the rich and assuming an air of class superiority over non-fraternity students."

o—o

Sir Philip Gibbs.—Sir Philip Gibbs, the noted English author, is lecturing in San Francisco. He has visited Russia, Austria and Poland. He has been studying Bolshevism at first hand and provides pictures both striking and vivid. For instance, a pair of shoes in Russia costs 1,000,000 roubles, where a skillful workman can earn about 150,000 roubles per month. Sir Philip's remedy for the financial straits of the world is for America and Great Britain to move forward hand in hand.

o—o

Male Nudity.—In blase Paris they have grown tired of feminine nudeness. They have had so many rare specimens of this particular art of expression on the stage, on the screen, and on the street, not to speak of extra exhibits in cafes and banquet halls, that the whole thing has become somewhat stale and over done. Hence they have turned to the "nude male dancers." Clement Vautel rather hints that soon there will be a universal demand for normalcy in dress and drapery.

o—o

Margot Asquith.—Margot Asquith is an English woman of sparkle and flash. She is talka-

(Continued on Page Eleven, Column Two.)

GEARY ST. DEATH LEAP!

The Bulletin
FOUNDED IN 1855 SAN FRANCISCO

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FINAL SIX SPORTS

TAYLOR MURDER HATCHED IN OPIUM DEN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EARL ROGERS DEAD!

ITALIAN DUKE FIGHTS DUEL OVER U. S. WOMAN

ROME, Feb. 23.—(The United Press.)—The honor of Duchess Fornonia, formerly Elsie Moore of Connecticut, was avenged on the field of honor here today when her husband, the Duke, wounded Count Filippo Lovatelli, after 18 minutes of furious duelling.

The affair of honor, one of the first to be known publicly here since duelling went out of fashion, stirred Rome society.

The Duke had engaged the Count, who is a sculptor, to make a bas-relief of his wife, who was the daughter of the late Charles Moore, a New England manufacturer.

MONEY AND HONOR.

The Count asked for advance payment when the marble was half completed. The Duke replied that the bas-relief was not worth much and sent one thousand lire.

Indignant, the Count placed a purse marked "1000 lire" in the hand of his bas-relief of the Duchess and added the ducal arms with an English inscription of his own invention: "I have my money."

This marble he exhibited in his studio.

BLOW AND DUEL.

The Duke met the Count at the benefit ball to raise funds for the Anglo-American hospital in Rome and punched him on the nose in good American style.

A challenge to a duel followed and the gallants met at dawn today in the prescribed manner.

After five furious assaults the outraged Duke succeeded in pinking his adversary in the arm and stalked from the field to tell the Duchess.

Interest Promoted In Olive Industry

The California Development Association gave an "Olive Day Luncheon" in the Palace Hotel today. B. B. Meek was chairman and the speakers were J. J. Hoey, C. H. Bentley and E. W. Ehmann. The luncheon was given to promote interest in the olive industry of California.

Murder Case May Go to Jury Today

The case of Arthur Hanson, on trial before Superior Judge Michael Roche on a charge of having murdered Tom Crofton, a bartender, in a Kearny street soft drink parlor, is expected to go to the jury late today.

Recognition of Mexico Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(The United Press.)—Immediate recognition of the present government in Mexico by the United States was urged by Representative Connolly, Democrat, of Marlin, Texas, in a speech in the House late today.

FRANCE WILL PAY HER DEBT TO AMERICA IF GIVEN TIME: VIVIANI

By Rene Viviani
EX-PREMIER OF FRANCE
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PARIS, Feb. 23.—It is not surprising that the incidents following the disarmament conference should invoke the question of inter-allied debts and despite certain misunderstandings created in the public mind, France is quite willing and ready to discuss the problem.

However those to whom the negotiations are entrusted should be convinced that the allied debts cannot be assumed in the same manner as ordinary banking transactions between individuals who are concerned only with the power of their money. For when private individuals make contracts to loan it is only necessary to conform to moral and material regulations whereupon the private individual goes to a bank and negotiates the loan with the exclusion of the personal and sentiment matters. It is simply a cold calculation of figures.

I cannot imagine that in America or elsewhere the allied debts to the United States are considered in this calculating spirit. This does not mean that the debts should not be paid. Regardless of the reasons which brought about this state of indebtedness and regardless of all the causes which might admit an indefinite adjournment of payment it must be recognized that France is loyally pledged by her signature.

At the same time it must be remembered that whatever part France must pay on this account she already has given—not in gold—but 1,500,000 of her youth to awaken democracies in the liberation of the world. France was peaceful and prosperous in 1914 with world commerce and with debts far inferior to those contracted during war. During the first year practically alone, thanks to her army of defense she was able to hold out. They who speak

(Continued on Page Eleven, Column One.)

RICKARD CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(The Associated Press.)—Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, today was indicted by a Supreme Court Grand Jury on charges of abducting Anna Hess and Nellie Gasko, young schoolgirls; and his bail was raised from $10,000 to $25,000. The lower amount was fixed a few days ago when Rickard was charged with criminal assault upon two other girls, both 15 years old.

Rickard pleaded not guilty to both indictments today as he had done to those previously returned against him. The Hess girl is 11 years old and the Gasko girl 14.

District Attorney Banton requested the higher bail because "it seemed from the public prints that Rickard no longer is connected with the business interests that he formerly had in this county."

Army Man Found Guilty of Forgery

Henry M. Houkins, an enlisted man at the Presidio, pleaded guilty before United States Judge Maurice T. Dooling today to forging pay checks at the army post. On recommendation of secret service agents, who said he committed the crime to support his wife and baby, he was let off with a sentence of six months in the county jail and a fine of $100.

Prisoner Escapes From Road Camp

EUREKA, Feb. 23.—(The Associated Press.)—Fred Anderson, serving a sentence in Folsom prison from Santa Clara county for grand larceny, is reported to have escaped from the convict road camp at Willow Creek. Armed guards have started a search for him. He and others escaped three weeks ago and a gun fight ensued before the men were captured.

CITY LABORERS TAKE PAY CUT

Two hundred laborers, members of United Laborers' Union No. 1 of San Francisco, employed by the Board of Works, today notified the board that they would accept a cut in their wages from $6 a day to $5, beginning July 1.

Private contractors are now paying $4.50 a day, that being the wage fixed recently by the Impartial Wage Board, headed by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna. Timothy A. Reardon, president of the Board of Works, said today, however, that most of the men employed by the board are ex-service men.

The proposal by the Board of Works laborers to accept a reduction in wages closely follows similar action taken by 200 building trades workers employed by the board, who voted to accept a cut of a dollar a day, effective March 1.

Couple Unaware of Daughter's Death

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien today received a telegram from Chief of Police J. A. Jones of Ogden asking him to find W. N. Knox and his wife of Ogden and inform them that their daughter died early this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Knox are supposed to be in San Francisco and Chief O'Brien has detailed a detective to find them.

Two Old Offenders Given Prison Terms

John Smith and Sidney Brewer, convicted by a jury last Monday of violating the State poison act, were today given indeterminate sentences in San Quentin by Superior Harold Louderback. Both are old offenders, having been twice convicted in the local courts.

ACCUSED MAN IN DRAMATIC LEAP TO DEATH

Believed to have been temporarily deranged from worry over a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, on which he was arrested recently, coupled with anxiety over conditions in his domestic life, Charles W. Guy, a speciality salesman of Pasadena, and a guest at the Maryland Hotel, 490 Geary street, leaped or fell from the roof of that hotel early this morning and was instantly killed. His body plunged eight stories and landed in Derby place, adjoining the hotel.

MONEY GOES TO WIDOW.

The hearing of the charge against Guy was called in Police Judge Lile T. Jacks' court shortly before noon and when Assistant District Attorney John Orcutt announced that the defendant was dead the case was dismissed without comment.

Frank Mathieson, 441 Twenty-fourth avenue, who caused the arrest of Guy, alleging that he had defrauded him of $250 through a deal whereby Mathieson was to receive the State agency of an automobile accessory, stated to the court that he would make no claim against the $440 held as evidence. He said he preferred the money be turned over to Mrs. Esther Guy, widow of the defendant, who was believed to be in needy circumstances in Pasadena.

IN JAIL A WEEK.

Guy was arrested February 16 and remained in jail until last Tuesday, when he was released on $1000 bail. His brother, A. B. Guy of Los Angeles, was staying with him at the Maryland Hotel and informed

(Continued on Next Page, Column Seven.)

Charles H. Osborn Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Grace Episcopal Church for Charles H. Osborn, veteran employe of the customs office, who died at his home yesterday. Osborn served under Naval Officers John P. Irish and James H. Barry. He was 92 years old, a veteran of the Civil War and member of George R. Thomas Post No. 2, G. A. R. Surviving him are a widow, Mrs. Anne H. Osborn; two sons, George F. and Frank P. Osborn, and two daughters, Mrs. Clarence J. Gyle and Grace H. Osborn.

"Selective Bonus" Movement Starts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(The United Press.)—A movement for a "selective bonus" was started today. Under this plan, advanced by Representative Ansorge, New York, bonus funds would be paid only to the "sick, the needy and the wounded."

POLICE HUNT TRIO NAMED AS SLAYERS BY FIELDS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(The United Press.)—Details of the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, including the names of the alleged slayers, were given out today in Detroit by Harry M. Fields, a prisoner of the sheriff there.

The story told by Fields has all the picturesque elements of a thrilling melodrama. The revelations made by the prisoner and his well-connected story cause local authorities to believe that at last they are on the threshold of a speedy solution to the baffling murder mystery that has stirred the continent.

Two men, one a Chinese, and a white woman, composed the party which Fields drove to Taylor's house in a Ford sedan, according to his full confession just received by wire from the Michigan city.

IN VENICE DEN.

The gang had just come from a "hop joint" in Venice, where, according to Fields, they had hatched the murder plot in a dingy curtained room hidden from the eyes of the public and reeking with the fumes of opium.

They left the Venice hangout at 3 p. m. and drove to Hollywood. From there they went to Taylor's house, arriving shortly before 8.

The Chinese had an old-fashioned pearl handled .38 calibre revolver. The woman also had a pistol. Fields thinks the other man was armed as well.

While he waited in the auto after the others had scattered about the vicinity, Fields said he heard a shot.

His accomplices came running.

REVOLVER BURIED.

The Chinese buried his revolver under some object about thirty feet up a court, which Fields remembers as being across from the Taylor home at 404-B South Alvarado street.

After the weapon was buried the gang drove away. Fields and the Chinese went to a day and night bank where the Chinese paid the other man $900 for his share in the night's work. The money was from a $1000 note which the Oriental changed at the cashier's window.

Fields and the Chinese took a night train for Seattle. There they separated, Fields going on to Kansas City and from that place to Buffalo, where he was arrested.

CHINESE DISAPPEARS.

A hurried search of Chinatown following the revelations made in Detroit resulted in establishing the fact that the Chinese has been missing since about the day of the murder.

Deputy sheriffs are trying to find somebody who knew the white man and woman. If they also have disappeared Fields' story will be further confirmed, authorities declared.

SANDS SUSPECT NABBED.

WINSLOW, Ariz., Feb. 23.—(The United Press.)—Jean Du Bane was arrested here today and is held for investigation as to whether or not he is Edward F. Sands, wanted in

(Continued on Next Page, Column Five.)

Taylor Death Scenes Given In Confession

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(The United Press.)—Harry M. Fields' detailed description of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, as telegraphed to local police officials by Detroit authorities, who are holding him, follows:

By Harry M. Fields

Taylor had declared war on the dope peddlers in the movie studios. He had administered a beating and used the toe of his boot on a certain "doper" who had been supplying with drugs a motion picture actress in whom Taylor was interested.

In revenge and to keep Taylor from ruining his business, this peddler swore to get him.

The doper (whose full name has been furnished by this informant) conspired with a Chinese dope importer and a white woman. They first talked over the murder plot in one of the beach towns.

FAILED FIRST NIGHT.

With details fixed, they hired me to drive them to Taylor's home. (Fields confessed to being a dope addict himself, as well as a member of the distributing ring).

The first night we waited in the car, but Taylor did not come out and there was no opportunity to get into his house.

The next night—that of February 1—we drove first to a "hop joint" and later to Taylor's home again. We waited around a while and then saw Taylor come out of his house, escorting Mabel Normand, who had been calling on him.

WOMAN AS LOOKOUT.

X (the murderer), who had been lurking in the side alley smoking cigarettes, slipped into the house. The woman moved along the sidewalk, acting as lookout. I stayed in the car.

X crouched behind a piece of furniture and waited, according to the story he told us afterward.

(Continued on Next Page, Column Seven.)

NOTED LAWYER SUCCUMBS IN HOTEL AT L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(The Associated Press.)—Earl Rogers, once known as one of the greatest criminal lawyers of the West, dropped dead today in his apartment at a local hotel. The body was found by a business associate.

Rogers came into national prominence in 1906-1907 when he assisted the defense of the so-called "graft cases" in San Francisco. Before this he had practiced law in Los Angeles.

He was born in New York State in 1869, the son of a physician. He was brought to California by his father at the age of 5, and spent most of his life in his adopted State. He was educated in the city schools of Los Angeles and took a master's degree at the University of Syracuse, New York.

GREAT COURT RECORD.

After finishing his education, he engaged in various occupations until he was 28 years old, when he was admitted to the bar. He rose rapidly in that field, and specialized in criminal law. It was said that of more than eighty defendants charged with murder and defended by him, none was executed and but four or five imprisoned. He was particularly noted as a cross-examiner, and his appearance as defender of a prisoner usually drew interested crowds.

Rogers married twice, and was the father of four children, all by his first marriage. His eldest son, Bogart, served abroad with the Canadian air contingent. His daughter, Adelia Rogers St. John, has published a number of short stories. His two younger sons are

(Continued on Next Page, Column Six.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

JANITRESS ACCUSES MRS. OBENCHAIN.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(The United Press.)—Before a courtroom held spellbound, Mrs. Martha Ollinger, German charwoman, today told a Superior Court jury how Madalynne Obenchain on the night before John Belton Kennedy was murdered had stood in the doorway of a candy shop across the street from Kennedy's offices and sent mysterious signals by waving a lace handkerchief.

GIRL AUTOIST FOR THUGS.

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Feb. 23.—With a pretty young woman driving their automobile, bandits today held up and robbed Louis Cool, proprietor of a sof drink parlor of $4000. They overlooked $3800 which Cool had secreted under his coat.

HUGE ALCOHOL SEIZURE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A dozen armed bandits today backed two trucks up to a warehouse of the United States Industrial Alcohol Co. and after overpowering half a dozen employees loaded the trucks with barrels of alcohol and escaped.

SENSE

Hoover
Israel
Harvey
Washington
Rutter

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

"Jinx" Jenkins.—"Jinx" Jenkins lost his life in one of his famous sensational air acrobatic feats. Somehow or other the parachute would not work and Jenkins shot down three thousand feet through the air. The crowd below, which had gathered to enjoy the air circus, held under the auspices of the San Jose Air Reserve Squadron, was indeed provided with a thrill. The memory of it will remain with most of them to the end of life. It is always easy to indulge in criticism after the event, but most people will wonder what gain is to be secured by such atmospherical stunts as the one which cost Jenkins his life.

o—o

Hoover.—People of the practical sort are asking the question: "What has been accomplished by the famous Washington Peace Conference which has just closed?" The average man would like to have an outline of the events achieved and the progress made. For all such I would quote a paragraph from the speech delivered by Herbert Hoover before the Union League Club in Chicago on Washington's birthday. It is the most concise statement of the achievements of the Conference to be found in public print: "The jeopardy of war," Hoover said, "has been most assuredly driven beyond our generation. Naval rivalry with England has been stopped with all the complications which must follow from that rivalry. The Anglo-Japanese alliance has been abandoned. The points of friction between ourselves and Japan have been settled. The major difficulties between Japan and China have been adjusted so that good-will may replace hate in the Far East."

o—o

Israel.—San Francisco has been favored by a visit from some of the leading Zionists of the world, among whom are listed Nahum Sokolow, president of the International Zionist movement, and Professor Otto Warburg of Berlin, leader of the delegation which is here to raise a great fund for the re-establishment of Palestine as the homeland of Jewry. While we are not familiar with the points of difference among our Jewish brethren who discuss at great length the question of the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine, nevertheless, the hope of every broad-minded American is that Palestine may be reserved and conserved as a homeland of the Jewish people.

o—o

Harvey.—According to the news received from England, Colonel Harvey has delivered an eloquent speech favoring reciprocity between the United States and Great Britain. This deliverance has stirred the wrath of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Friend Reed is out for Colonel Harvey's scalp. He would even have Colonel Harvey recalled from the Court of St. James. However, we are inclined to believe that Colonel Harvey is fully capable of taking care of his own side of the case. Senator Reed will never live to see the day when he can put Colonel Harvey in a safety vault and snap the lock.

o—o

Hiram Johnson.—Some of us folks out here who reside on the Pacific Coast are rather proud of the fact that our environment inspires great thoughts. We have a great ocean, a great State, great trees, great mountains, great rivers, and we are a people prone to grasp big ideas in a large way. It is rather provoking to some of us that the greatest State in the Union should be represented in the Senate by one whose ideas seem to be inadequate to the logic of events. It is about time that Senator Johnson got through quibbling about phrases in the Peace Pact and put the whole strength of his personality behind President Harding and the Administration for the peace of the world and the progress of humanity.

o—o

Washington.—Everybody is in-

(Continued on Page Ten, Column Two.)

TRAIL FILM SLAYER IN L. A.

The Bulletin
FOUNDED IN 1855 SAN FRANCISCO

FINAL SIX SPORTS

VOL. 133. 67TH YEAR. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 (55th day), 1922 5c PER COPY. 75c per month by mail or carrier. NUMBER 120.

GIRL, 17, MURDERS BETRAYER IN COURT

PARENTS, TWO CHILDREN AND NURSE DIE OF GAS

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gray, their two children, a boy of six and a girl of three, besides a nurse, Miss Lillian Spencer, were killed today by inhaling carbon monoxide gas, which filled the Gray home here from a gas waterheater.

The family had been ill with influenza but were recovering. When Dr. R. L. Schmeler, the attending physician, called at the home this morning and received no response to his knock at the door, he summoned the police and had the door opened. A cloud of gas swept out as the door was opened.

Rushing in, he found Mrs. Gray and her little daughter dead in one room, and Gray and his little son dead in another room, and the nurse unconscious seated in a chair in the living room. The latter was hurriedly carried outside, but died within a few minutes.

In the kitchen a coil gas water heater was burning, and from this the deadly fumes were pouring.

Examination of the Grays and their children showed they had been dead for some hours.

The Grays came here from Chicago two years ago, Gray becoming interested with his brother, W. S. Gray, in the typewriter business. The relatives of Mrs. Gray reside in Chicago and LaPorte, Ind.

Face Cream Blows Up; Fire Loss of $11,250 Is Result

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.—(The Associated Press.)—Thirteen stores in the Stimson Building were damaged by fire, water and smoke, and two workmen, H. Cummings and Alex Hauge, had a narrow escape from death when they fought their way up from the cellar of the building to the street level in a fire here today estimated to have done damage amounting to $11,250. The fire was said to have started from the explosion of a ten-gallon pot of face cream, which was being heated on a gas plate in the basement of the building.

RETURN HERE UP TO ZEY PREVOST

Unless Zey Prevost, principal witness against Roscoe Arbuckle, returns voluntarily from New Orleans, Arbuckle's third trial will proceed without her testimony.

This decision was reached late today by District Attorney Matthew Brady. In a telegram to Chief of Police Guy Maloney of New Orleans, Brady advised the police official that a subpoena had been placed in the mail for the Prevost girl. Brady requested Maloney to urge the Prevost girl to return to San Francisco to testify "in the interest of justice."

As the witness cannot be compelled to return unless Grand Jury action is taken and an indictment voted, Brady indicated that his action today was final.

Brady was notified by wire this morning of the presence of the Prevost girl in New Orleans. The New Orleans authorities asked for instructions.

SATURDAY

Is your last chance to mail a list in The Bulletin's "Live in California" puzzle game. If you have not already done so

DO IT NOW!

RESERVATION TO 4-POWER TREATY IS OFFERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(The Associated Press.)—A modified blanket reservation to the four-power Pacific treaty, said to be satisfactory both to President Harding and to a majority of the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was debated by the committee today and an agreement reached to vote on the treaty itself and all proposed reservations at tomorrow's session.

The new reservation was laid before the committee by Senator Brandegee after a conference with President Harding. The Connecticut Senator was said not to have represented it as embodying the President's views, but the understanding of committee members was that it would be acceptable to the White House.

RESERVATION TEXT.

The text of the reservation follows:

The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this treaty there is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense.

Although apparently acceptable to most of the Republican and Democratic reservationists on the committee, the reservation, according to today's discussion, will not receive unanimous committee approval. Senator Johnson, California, was said to have shown opposition during the meeting, and it was generally expected that Senator Borah, who was absent, would take a similar position.

MUCH MORE DIRECT.

The compromise reservation is more direct and shorter than the original Brandegee blanket proposal to which a majority of the committee members previously had indicated their support. Under the original reservation the United States would have set forth in detail that it was to assume no "moral or legal" obligation under the treaty or any adjustments resulting from it "without the consent of Congress."

Particular reference to the preamble of the treaty is said to have been made in the new draft because the preamble states that the agreement is made "with a view to the preservation of the general peace and the maintenance of" the rights of the signatory powers. The word "maintenance" does not appear,

(Continued on Next Page, Column Five.)

FRESH DETAILS MAKE FIELDS CONFESSION PLAUSIBLE

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.—(The Associated Press.)—Fresh details of the alleged conspiracy which brought about the killing of William Desmond Taylor, as given today by Harry M. Fields, a forgery prisoner in the county jail, were declared by Sheriff Coffin to be "very plausible." The sheriff declined to reveal the new story.

BANK BOOK SOUGHT.

Efforts were renewed today to locate a bank book, in the name of "Sam Coplin," showing a deposit of $180 in a Chicago bank on February 2, and which, according to the detective who arrested Fields in Buffalo February 6, was in the prisoner's possession. Fields is said to have admitted he sometimes used the name of "Coplin." The authorities plan to confront Fields with the bank book and ask him to explain a deposit in Chicago within a day after Taylor was slain in Los Angeles.

SEARCH L. A. CHINATOWN.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—(The United Press.)—County detectives today threaded their way through the crooked passages of Ferguson alley and Chinatown, interviewing sleepy Orientals, in search of a clue to the dope-ring chief accused of the murder of William D. Taylor in a "confession" made in Detroit by Harry Fields.

The investigators definitely established the existence of the Chinaman named by Fields as Taylor's slayer.

They found many Chinese who admitted that the hunted man was a denizen of Los Angeles' Chinatown.

He has been mysteriously absent from his haunts since about the date of the famous director's murder, it was said.

WOMAN IN CASE FOUND?

Bent on a mysterious mission in connection with the Fields "confession," Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Manning and Deputy Joseph Nolan left headquarters hurriedly late today.

It was reported that they had received a tip from the "Chinatown squad" as to the whereabouts of the white woman named by Fields as a member of the party he drove to the Taylor bungalow on the night of the murder.

One Oriental mouth that might

(Continued on Next Page, Column Four.)

Proud Daddies Swap Babies

TRAINED NURSE COLLAPSES

Peace Dove Routed By Stork

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 24.—(The Associated Press.)—Two fathers swapped babies in the maternity ward at the city hospital today and the dove of peace fluttered into two homes where the stork had been a recent visitor.

Mrs. Bessie Verity and Mrs. Sarah Lapore were patients at the hospital at the same time. When Mrs. Verity was discharged she was given a baby boy, although she protested that hers had been a girl.

Mrs. Lapore, discharged at the same time took home with her a newly-born baby girl.

"How come?" queried the father. "They told me it was a boy."

So he bundled up the babe, took it back to the hospital and there found Papa Verity with a similar bundle. A nurse consulted her records, admitted that she had made a mistake, redistributed the babies to the proud fathers—and collapsed.

San Quentin Fugitive Is Seen in City; Search On

Late today the hunt for the three convicts that escaped from San Quentin prison last night during religious services by scaling a wall, turned to San Francisco, when detectives acting on advices that two of the men had been seen at Third and Howard streets, started to comb the city.

The men at large are:

Arthur A. Palmer, serving five-year term from San Francisco for robberies in fashionable hotels.

Frank Claussen, serving ten years from Alameda county for forgery.

Willis R. Knowles, serving a term from San Francisco for check frauds.

Claussen is the escaped man thought to be in San Francisco. It is the belief of the police that Palmer, who is a close pal of Claussen's, is probably here also. Captain of Police Charles Goff and a posse have taken up the taril.

Prison guards, deputies from Sheriff Keating's office and detectives are scouring Marin county and approaches for traces of the fugitives. The authorities are of the opinion that a battle will result if they are overtaken, as all are thought to be armed.

A fourth man, disguised as a minister, attempted to walk past the guards at the prison gate last night, but was apprehended.

Herbert Molson, the prisoner

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

Teamster Crushed Beneath His Truck

Stephen Razzari, 33, a teamster, was crushed to death under the wheels of a truck he was driving early this afternoon at the corner of Chenery avenue and Carrie street, when he slipped and fell from the driver's seat. He leaves a wife and four children. He resided at 33 Alvarado street.

Firebug Confesses Setting Reno Fires

MODESTO, Feb. 24.—(The Associated Press.)—Wood L. Hill, also known as Lewis Wood Hill, arrested here today on a charge of arson at the instance of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, confessed, according to the police, that he was paid $250 to set fire to buildings in Reno.

BISCHOFF INDICTED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Indictments against Raymond J. Bischoff, the Chicago speculator with whom investors lost thousands of dollars, and Charles Bischoff, together with twenty-one others, were returned by the Grand Jury today.

ACCUSED MAN, 59 YEARS OLD, SLAIN BY VICTIM

WACO, Texas, Feb. 24.—(The Associated Press.)—Miss Marcine Matthews, 17 years old, shot and instantly killed J. S. Crosslin today during proceedings in the District Court here. He was charged with criminally attacking the girl two years ago.

Crosslin was tried, convicted and sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary but the case was reversed on an error in the admission of testimony and remanded for trial.

CALLED TO STAND.

The preliminaries had been completed and Miss Matthews had been called to the witness stand.

"He disgraced me, ruined my health and deprived me of school privileges," she stated after the killing. "But he will never ruin another girl."

Crosslin was 59 years old.

Miss Matthews walked to the witness chair, then turned with a pistol in hand, fired straight at Crosslin, who sat in a chair beside his attorneys fifteen feet away. She took two or three steps forward and fired again. Advancing to within three feet of the man who had collapsed in his chair, she

(Continued on Next Page, Column Five.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

POLICE SEARCH L. A. FOR FILM MURDERER.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—(The United Press.)—"The man we want is in Los Angeles." This terse telephonic report received from the "Chinatown squad" of county detectives late today electrified the sheriff's office. The squad has been searching every alley and by-way of Chinatown since early morning, seeking trace of the alleged Chinese dope ring chief accused by Harry Fields, under arrest in Detroit, as the gunman who "got" William D. Taylor. Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar, at headquarters, said the squad had reported that it had not only found the man to be in Los Angeles at the present time, but had also discovered his "dive" and had guards stationed there awaiting his return.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON FOUND DEAD.

PASADENA, Feb. 24.—(The Associated Press.)—Edward Paul Haupt, son-in-law of Hulett C. Merritt, multi-millionaire resident of this city, was found dead in a house at 70 South Orange Grove avenue shortly after noon today. The house was full of gas and police says he ended his life in that way.

S. F. FILM SLAYER HUNT

The Bulletin
FOUNDED IN 1855 SAN FRANCISCO

FINAL SIX SPORTS

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MOVIE STAR 'SOLD' WIFE, SHE CHARGES

SENSE

Harvey
Bucketing
Dope
Music
Bootleg

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Harvey.—Colonel Harvey is a man of journalistic fame. He is more of a penman than a speech maker. He can put "punch" into a paragraph, compress an idea into an epigram, make a headline flame like the tail of a comet, write an editorial full of pep and vinegar, play with words like a wizard, write up his friends and write down his enemies. And yet some of his critics would like to recall him from the Court of St. James. Take our advice and let him stay put.

o—o

"Bucketing."—Thirty business concerns in New York have failed since the first of the year—that is in less than two months. An investigation reveals the fact that these unfortunate houses have been of the speculative kind—of the "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" order. Each one of these has traveled by the way of Wall street and sought to reap financial gain by the fluctuations of an uncertain market. A period of business depression is always a day of judgment for men and firms who have cultivated the short cut.

o—o

Taylor's Death.—Did William D. Taylor die the death of a hero? Is it true that he was battling against the dope evil? Is the dope devil enthroned on the Pacific Coast? Is the misuse of drugs responsible for a percentage of the disgrace which has fallen on certain members of the movie profession?—Was Taylor fighting the dope monster? If so, why did he concentrate on this particular fiend? And why did the venders of morphine, cocaine and heroin pick out Taylor for the assassin's bullet.

o—o

Music Men.—The music men of San Francisco held a banquet in the Commercial Club on Thursday evening. Three hundred sat down to dinner. The visiting delegates were M. V. De Forest of Sharon, Pa., and Alexander MacDonald of New York, both of whom spoke with great effect. Philip T. Clay was very happy in his speech of welcome. "Bishop" Hughes, president of the Californian Music Trade Association, presided. "Music For the Masses" was the slogan of the hour. It was a great evening. Music is the universal vibration which touches humanity at every point in the social scale. Music is not a luxury but a social necessity.

o—o

Three Convicts.—Three of our dear friends residing at a palatial establishment known as San Quentin disappeared suddenly on Thursday. Other boarders at this noble estate have, in some practical form, intimated a desire to change their place of abode; but have been restrained by those acting in the capacity of host and hostess. There must be some vital reason for this social unrest at San Quentin. Possibly the menu is not satisfactory. Or it may be that the bed springs are of the musical sort. The towels may be thin and frayed. Something is wrong. Sure!

o—o

Bootleg Dentistry.—Joseph Jereme of 44 Prosper street has not been prospering. As the result of six months in the service of the government, during which time he has been compelled to taste and test every form of bootleg concoction, Jerome has lost a mouthful of teeth—twenty-one teeth became loosened and fell out. His dental bills have already amounted to $220. It is hard to tell just what would have followed if Joseph had swallowed the horrible stuff. The difference between "bootleg whisky" and genuine toddy is, that one works up and the other works down. The real stuff hardens the gums.

o—o

Jay Gould.—At fifty-seven years of age Jay Gould was worth one hundred million dollars—and dying. He had built up a vast fortune at the expense of health and vitality. Wealth never equals health. What shall it profit a man if he builds up his business by breaking down his body. Every day there are flaring headlines in our papers—"SUDDEN DEATH." Splendid

(Continued on Page Three, Column Three.)

THREE PACTS RESERVATION FAVORABLY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(The Associated Press.)—The four-power Pacific treaty together with its supplements and a reservation and the naval limitation and submarine treaties, were ordered favorably reported today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The reservation attached by the committee to the four-power pact embodies the compromise suggested after conferences with President Harding and declares that nothing in the treaty shall be construed as forming an "alliance." It was approved by a ten to three vote.

ORDERED REPORTED.

Also by a division of ten to three, with Senators Borah, Idaho, and Johnson, California, Republicans, and Shields, Democrat, Tennessee, voting in the negative, the four-power treaty then was ordered reported to the Senate. The vote by which the naval limitation and submarine treaties were favorably reported was unanimous.

Several other votes were taken on proposed substitutes to the committee compromise reservations, but the administration leaders brought about the defeat of all of them and

(Continued on Next Page, Column Three.)

Druggists to Appeal Alcohol Restriction

The prohibition regulation that restricts druggists to 100 gallons of grain alcohol in three months will be carried to the United States Supreme Court, the government was notified today by Harry McKannay, attorney for a number of retail druggists.

The case was thrown out of the district court recently by Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling, on the ground that the defendant was E. C. Yellowley, for a time State prohibition director, and that it should have been E. Forrest Mitchell.

Minister Is Given Tar, Feather, Coat

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 25.—(The Associated Press.)—A telephone message to the American Press this afternoon states that the Rev. W. E. Bennett was taken to the outskirts of Deridder this morning and tarred and feathered by masked men. Bennett is said to have deserted his family and to have broken jail in Mississippi some time ago.

Rye Overwhelmed Harvey

"JIM" REED IS SARCASTIC

Recall Demand Is Excuse

By Robert Barry
PUBLIC LEDGER SERVICE. COPYRIGHT 1922.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Formal demand for the recall of George Harvey, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James was expressed in the Senate yesterday by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, the only Democrat who supported the Harvey appointment at the time President Harding made it.

In thinly veiled inuendo, Senator Reed let it be known to the Senate he regarded Harvey's statements as having been inspired by hospitality of a sort that had been not lawful at public functions in the United States since the passage of the Volstead act.

Senator Reed quoted doggerel from the London Morning Post, said to be a favorite song of Americans in London, and suggested it offered "the true explanation" of Ambassador Harvey's statements. It follows:

"Sing a song of Six Pence,
Bottle full of Rye,
Four and twenty Yankees
Sitting parched and dry,
When the Rye was opened
The Yanks began to sing
We won't go back to the U. S. A.
God Save the King."

After quoting the verse, Senator Reed said:

I read on. Our Ambassador continues amidst the clinking of glasses and the music of laughter and applause, but we have to realize all things. Even the strongest feelings are matters of degrees of human passions no less than human bodies are subject to influences of heat and cold, for "when the rye was opened the Yanks began to sing, we won't go back to the U. S. A., God save the King."

Unabridged Backs Harrison Attack on Harvey Zoology

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(The Associated Press.)—Another line of Democratic attack, sarcasm and ridicule upon the recent address in London of Ambassador Harvey was taken in the Senate today by Senator Harrison, of Mississippi. He entertained Senators and spectators amid unchecked bursts of laughter for nearly an hour with remarks upon Ambassador Harvey's characterizations of President Harding, Senator Lodge, Massachusetts and other American notables.

Referring to Mr. Harvey's reference to Senator Lodge as "a dashing knight" in political frays, Senator Harrison characterized Senator Lodge as "the Don Quixote" and Ambassador Harvey as "the Sancho Panza" of the administration. Senator Harrison said all Senators recalled how Senator Lodge "had dashed from one position to another" and had "dashed up to the White House" to have a new treaty drawn explaining the Japanese mainland clause of the four-power Pacific treaty. The second treaty was longer than the first, he said.

SOLONS ENJOY LAUGH.

Particular merriment arose over Senator Harrison's discussion of Ambassador Harvey's statement that the President, in some respects bore "a striking resemblance to the elephant which symbolizes his political party." With a declaration that he resented the parallel drawn by Mr. Harvey, Senator Harrison opened a ponderous unabridged dictionary on his desk and read, in part, the definition of the word, "elephant." Some parts of the definition were deleted by Senator Harrison because he said, they were improper under the circumstances, but reading, he said, that an elephant had "long tusks which furnish most of the ivory in commerce."

"We know the elephant never has been trained," Senator Harrison continued, "to do any trick except to turn around in a circle; that he can go backward just as well as forward and that no show or menagerie is complete without him. He's the only animal that has valuable ivory in his tusks."

INTRIGUED BY BLEND.

Senator Harrison, aided by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, also emphasized Mr. Harvey's reference to Senator Underwood, of Alabama, Democratic leader, as "a blend" of the "spirit" of the old and new South.

"When we understand the taste and peculiarities of the ambassador we know he was paying a great compliment to Senator Underwood," said Harrison.

Senator Norris interjected that he presumed Harvey, at the banquet had partaken of one or more "blends" served there.

"He was inspired," Senator Harrison replied.

"That brought on the inspira-

(Continued on Next Page, Column Three.)

GENOA PARLEY IS POSTPONED TO CONVENE APRIL 10

BOULOGNE, Feb. 25.—(The Associated Press.)—Agreement to a postponement of the Genoa economic conference until April 10 was reached by Premier Poincare of France and Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain at their conference here today. The conference originally was called to meet March 8.

Lloyd George said after the conference there would be no necessity for a further discussion of the Franco-British pact, as both parties were entirely agreed as to all its essentials. The pact would be ready for signature in a few days, he added.

The two premiers, by their meeting, broke the deadlock into which a brief trial of long range discussion after the old diplomatic style appeared to have led them on questions concerning the Genoa conference. This was accomplished in a four-hour conversation, during which they reached a full understanding, not only as to the conditions under which the Genoa gathering should be held and its postponement until April 10, but also regarding the general lines of the Franco-British pact.

AGREE PERFECTLY.

"There is nothing further to be discussed about the pact," Lloyd George said after his interview with M. Poincare. "We are in perfect agreement on all the essential points and the document will be ready for signature in a few days."

The question as to whether disarmement would be discussed at Genoa was not mentioned. Both premiers expressed great satisfaction at the results of their talk. Premier Poincare left for Paris at 6:40 p. m. and Lloyd George motored off on his return journey about the same time.

The official communique is as follows:

"Messrs. Poincare and Lloyd George met this afternoon in a four-hour talk, during which they examined in a most cordial spirit a certain number of problems particularly relating to Genoa.

BAN ENCROACHMENTS.

"They agreed on the political guarantees to be secured in order to prevent encroachments either on the rights of the League of Nations, or on the treaties signed since the peace, or the rights of the allies in reparations.

"The experts of the different

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

SLEUTH FROM L.A. TRAILS SUSPECT HERE

With the arrival here today of Detective Herman Cline of the Los Angeles police department, to investigate a telephone message sent by a prominent woman "movie" star in the southern city to a friend in a San Francisco hotel saying she was "in trouble" and needed help, the hunt for the slayer of William Desmond Taylor has shifted suddenly from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

S. F. DETECTIVES AID.

Cline reached the Hall of Justice shortly before noon and was closeted with Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson. Detective Henry Kalmback of the San Francisco department was assigned to assist Cline in his investigation. Detective George Richards, now on another case, will be assigned also to aid the Los Angeles sleuth.

PLAN THOROUGH PROBE.

Cline stated at police headquarters that the Southern California police were up against a stone wall in their hunt for the slayer of Taylor. He said practically every clue they secured had been investigated thoroughly and led to nothing.

Captain of Detectives David Adams of Los Angeles has instructed Cline to remain in San Francisco indefinitely provided his work reveals any trace of evidence tending to reveal the murderer.

CLING TO WOMAN THEORY.

Despite the many reports advanced that William Desmond Taylor was murdered by a member of a narcotic ring, the Los Angeles police still cling to the theory that a woman was responsible for the killing, according to information here today. It is stated that the bullet that killed Taylor was fired within a distance of three inches from his body evidently while he was talking to the person who fired the shot. The bullet ranged upward after entering just below the armpit and came out the other side.

If this is true, and the fact that the coat of Taylor revealed that his arms were in a raised position when he was shot, another theory advanced today is that he may have held in his arms the person who did the shooting. This, it is said, would account for the hole in the coat being below the bullet wound when fitted normally on the body.

L. A. ROBBERS IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(The Associated Press.)—Five Los Angeles detectives, said to have come to Chicago in search of clews to the murder of William Desmond Tay-

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

Seller of Mojave Desert Achieves Fame, Jail Cell

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 25.—(The United Press.)—The Mojave desert has just been sold.

The alleged salesman is in jail here, however. It appears that the Federal government was considerably annoyed by the sale of so large a part of the U. S. A. without its sanction.

Alfred Violette was arrested today by Federal Marshal Monteleon on a charge of having swindled French-Canadian citizens out of more than $100,000 in connection with the deal.

The complaining witnesses are French-Canadian settlers, who have been arriving for the past few days.

They had purchased parcels of land on the intallment plan, they said, from Violette, who represented the Mojave country to be the most beautiful spot in California.

Formal Probe of Roma Crash Starts

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 25.—(The Associated Press.)—Formal inquiry by an army investigating board into the causes and circumstances surrounding the Roma disaster Tuesday in which thirty-four men lost their lives was begun at headquarters of the army supply base here today. Preliminary investigations have been made both by Langley Field and War Department officers and reports on these will be submitted to the board.

It is the intention of the board, acting under instructions from the War Department, to bring out every feature of the crash.

MILLIONAIRE NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(The United Press.)—Charging that Francis Spottiswoode-Aitken, veteran motion picture character actor, had forced her to live with a millionaire Santa Barbaran, Mrs. Marion Avis Spottiswoode-Aitken today filed sensational counter charges in the divorce action instituted by her husband.

Mrs. Spottiswoode-Aitken asserted that she had been coerced into living with the man in order that her husband might extort money from him.

The actor started divorce proceedings six weeks ago.

He named Theodore Wilson in his complaint, alleging that his wife's association with the man caused him great mental suffering.

Mrs. Spottiswoode-Aitken today alleged in her counter charge that her husband permitted her to associate with Wilson, telling her he would not sue for divorce.

It was by agreement with her husband, she further alleges, that she went to reside in the home of Hay Weinstein, wealthy Santa Barbaran.

The Spottiswoode-Aitken have three children.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

KNICKERBOCKER ORPHAN ADOPTED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Ruth Cladys Lehmer, 5, who was orphaned by the Knickerbocker Theater collapse in Washington, January 28, was adopted today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy, Jr., of this city. The Hardys were close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Lehmer, who were buried beneath the Knickerbocker debris. Contrary to custom, the little girl's surname was not changed, and she will continue to be known as Ruth Lehmer.

INSURANCE COMPANY CHARGES DEATH SUICIDE.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—Without setting forth any statements in support of its allegation, the New York Life Insurance Company today filed suit in Circuit Court alleging Clarence J. Curby, local manufacturer, and president of the Missouri Automobile Club, committed suicide. Curby held insurance policies amounting to $1,440,000 in various companies and the suit is in resistance to one for $100,000. Curby was found shot to death in his home February 11.

2 SLEEPING GIRLS SLAIN

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FINAL SIX SPORTS

S. F. WOMAN HUNTED IN TAYLOR MURDER

SENSE

Brains
Soul Mate
Bonus
Forty-five
Disraeli

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Perverted Brains.—There are more brains to the square inch in a State penitentiary, proportionally, than in any other social aggregation of human beings. The prison convict is not defective in his mental machinery but in his moral outlook. What he lacks is a master motive. But for brain force and originality of thought he is to be classed one hundred per cent efficient. He has learned how to think; but he thinks downward. Clement O'Neill, disguised his voice, so that folks thought he was a woman, and calling up a drug clerk over the telephone, remarked: "I am sending down my son with a check to make a purchase." Of course the check was always larger than the purchase. Brilliant. Eh?

o—o

Judge Graham.—"Samuel, you have five beautiful children. Stop all this nonsense. Go home and take care of your wife and babies." That's what Judge Graham said to a careless, wayward husband, on Friday last, when he was attempting to patch up a family quarrel and settle a legal problem in a social way. Splendid admonition' — Those five beautiful children.—There you have an unanswerable argument against 50 per cent of the cases which are brought into the divorce court. Suppose married people are temperamental misfits, is not the destiny of four or five beautiful children more than married bliss or social comfort.—Thank you, Judge!

o—o

Get Rick Quick.—There has never been a time since Adam ate the apple when the shining bait of a speedy financial return has not had a peculiar fascination for a certain type of mind. Anything beyond the regular six per cent is sure to quicken the imagination. The get-rich quick" germ seems to affect the rich and poor alike. Ponzi operated on the poor of Boston securing hundreds of thousands of dollars. Alfred E. Lindsay, a New York broker is charged with leading ten society women into a dangerous financial "pool." Every generation produces its own type of Wall street wizard.

o—o

The Bonus Puzzle. Americans are the best natured people in the world. No appeal to justice or charity is ever dodged or avoided. We go the limit on every proposition. We are optimists by training, tradition and environment. And we never stop until we find ourselves facing a wall of granite; then we begin to take stock and inquire as to the nature of the obstruction in the way. Everybody is willing that the soldier-boy should have a bonus—but nobody knows where to get the bonus-money. The tax-laden back of the camel is breaking. Suppose we compromise and spend our money on our wounded veterans.

o—o

Forty-Five.—Professor George L. Moylan, president of the American Physical Education Association, in lecturing in New York, recently, remarked that the average American business man begins to slip back, physically, at forty-five years of age. Many a successful man has "one foot in the grave" at fifty. Dr. Moylan's rules are few and simple. (1) Eat, but don't overeat. (2) Exercise, but don't over-exercise. (3) Have a physical examination once a year.—Much depends on regularity of habits.—To which we might add that the reason why business men slip at forty-five is because the burdens of commercial life, for the successful man, begin to increase at that age. At forty, health should be regarded as a moral obligation.

o—o

Mental Hospital.—The Great War was a shell shock for the entire world. The vibrations of the battlefield were felt by thousands who were not called upon to fight and had no mental anxiety for those who were compelled to go over the top and face the gaping cannon's mouth. We have been slow to recognize the fact that the mentality of the

(Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

WEBB DEFENDS SOLDIER ACTS IN SUPREME COURT

Appearing as a 'friend of the court,' Attorney General U. S. Webb today defended the soldier acts passed by the last Legislature during a hearing before the Supreme Court of a writ of mandate intended to test the constitutionality of the veteran bills.

The writ, seeking to compel State Controller Ray L. Riley to pay warrants of the Veterans' Welfare Board drawn against appropriations under the 1921 bills, was argued and submitted for a decision.

Attorney General Webb declined to act in behalf of the Controller's office on the ground that the case involves two official State factions—the Controller's office on the one hand and on the other the Veterans' Welfare Board, which, he declared, is not a constitutional body but is a recognized State department.

WEBB ARGUES.

After the completion of the arguments, however, Webb asked to speak "as a friend of the court, to assist in rendering a decision that will be in keeping with the State's policy," which, he announced, has always upheld such legislation.

Webb stated that the 1921 soldier bills are in accordance with the land settlement acts of 1917, which have never been attacked and the preparation of which he assisted. The present acts, he said, continue the State policy outlined in the earlier acts.

"CLASS LAWS."

Acting for Controller Riley, Dion R. Holm, an attorney in the inheritance tax offices, took the stand that the three soldier benefit bills of 1921—the home and farm aid, land settlement and vocational training bills—are under the head of class legislation and that the State has no authority to loan its credit.

Walter Tellur of Los Angeles appeared in behalf of the Veterans' Welfare Board. He declared that the present soldier legislation is a form of recognition for services of veterans that has been in vogue since the Continental Congress, and has been recognized by the Supreme Court and the courts of various States as sufficient cause for legislation encouraging a higher class of citizenship and patriotism.

RECORD EGG PRICE.

SENTOBIA, Miss., Feb. 27.—Fresh country eggs retailed here today at 15 cents a dozen, the lowest price in many years.

S. F. RESIDENTS AMONG FAR FLUNG VISITORS AT FAMILY REUNION

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(The Associated Press.)—Descendants of Pincus Friedman, who lived in Poland in 1790, left New York today for their respective homes after gathering here for their annual dinner. Some of them must travel half way around the world before arriving at their destination. The Friedmans, 225 of them, had to hire a big hall for the festivities.

The Friedman family circle was organized in 1909. Each year members of the family meet at dinner. For this occasion Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman traveled from Melbourne, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Friedman and their daughter, from Honolulu; Mr and Mrs William A. Friedman, from San Francisco, and Harry Friedman from Cleveland.

Four generations were at the dinner, the oldest, Pincus Friedman, being 82. Lawyers, bankers, doctors, and men engaged in almost every line of business are represented in the family.

HARDING TOLD TAX ON SALES REJECTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — (The Associated Press.) —Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, Republican House leader, and Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and Means Committee, are understood to have discussed the soldiers' bonus situation with President Harding today at the White House. They were said to have informed the President of the rejection by the special committee of the sales tax proposal suggested by Harding.

Before seeing the President, Fordney conferred with Hanford MacNider, national commander, and John Thomas Taylor, legislative agent, of the American Legion. MacNider and Taylor called at the White House to see the President but were informed that Harding's engagement list for the forenoon was filled. They said they would return later in the day.

MacNider said the Legion was opposed to any further delay and indicated that it was his desire to present his views to the executive. He reiterated that the Legion would not be drawn into any discussion of ways and means for raising the necessary funds.

On leaving the White House, both Mondell and Fordney said the House would pass a bonus bill at this session. Mondell stated that he could not say whether a measure without means of raising the revenue could be put through the Senate.

Stepson of S. P. Chief Weds Here

A romance that began a year ago culminated today in the marriage of Miss Laura Hay Chapman, 2961 Clay street, to John Joseph Baldwin, stepson of William Sproule of the Southern Pacific Comapny. The ceremony was performed by Judge James M. Troutt in the city hall in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Portland to spend their honeymoon.

CALIFORNIA HEIRS GET CORBEL ESTATE

Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham today refused to probate the will of the late Francis Corbel, Sonoma county vineyardist, who left $471,650 to the "apprentice schoolboys of Bohemia," and announced his intention of dividing the money between the nieces and nephews of Corbel who reside in California.

Judge Graham, after reading the will, investigated the situation and learned, he said, that there were 965 schools in Bohemia and legions of schoolboys styling themselves apprentices. As a result of these facts Judge Graham decided the bequest was too general in nature and cancelled the provision.

Bandit Pair Takes $350 From Saloon

Two unmasked bandits entered the soft-drink parlor of John Sullivan, 1399 Valencia street, early today, backed four customers into a rear room at the point of their weapons, struck Sullivan over the head and took $350 from the cash register. They escaped. Squads from the Mission police station failed to find any trace of them.

Warning to Public

The public is warned to be on the lookout for a "fake newsboy" who has been mulcting various persons with bundles of papers, alleged to have been "ordered." His plan is to call at a place, such as a hotel or lodging house, and inquire for someone who is out. He will then present a bundle of newspapers, which he alleges the person "ordered" and ask the clerk or manager to pay for them. In each case the bundle has been paid for. Later it is discovered that the papers had not been ordered by the person for whom the boy inquired. The scheme is being worked in various parts of the city.

BOOZE RING STEALS 675 GALLONS OF ALCOHOL

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of 675 gallons of alcohol believed to have been pilfered by an organized ring of booze thieves from one of the distilleries operating under government permit. Government sleuths from the U. S. Internal Revenue office as well as the office of State Prohibition Director today are seeking some clue to the liquor and the thieves.

The first report was that the liquor had been stolen from Mason By-Products distillery in Sausalito, but inquiry there resulted in a statement that the stock of this distillery was intact. The prohibition enforcement offices were silent about the disappearance beyond saying that "they had the matter under advisement."

More than 135 five-galon tins of alcohol are said to have been the loot of the thieves who are alleged to have secured the liquor in a series of raids. The government agents are reported to be endeavoring to trace the liquor from the sales back to its source.

MOTHER ARRESTS ELOPING COUPLE

OAKLAND, Feb. 27. — Clarence Henshel, 18, of Menlo Park, and Adeline M. Johnson, 18, of Redwood City, were refused a marriage license today, and were taken to the police station in the City Hall after a woman claiming to be the youth's mother requested that they be held if they applied for a license. The boy gave his age as 21.

Wealthy Druggist Murdered in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(The United Press.)—The body of Russell Baker, wealthy pharmacist, was found in the rear of his drug store on Vermont avenue at Ninety-first street today.

The man had apparently been murdered, police said. The rear window of the drug store was shattered and the room littered as from a severe struggle. The body had a jagged wound over the right eye.

SUFFRAGE UPHELD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. '27.—(The Associated Press.)—The woman's suffrage or nineteenth amendment was today declared constitutional by the supreme court.

YOUNG WOMEN ARE VICTIMS IN MYSTERY SHOOTING

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 27.—(The Associated Press.)—Gladys Solomon, 15, and Nell Umberson, 13, were shot and instantly killed while sleeping at the Umberson home in the Sunset Community, fifteen miles northeast of Lockney, Floyd county, early today.

A short time later Houston Upton, member of a well-known family in the same community, attempted suicide, officers report, by shooting himself near the heart, when in a schoolhouse about a mile from the Umberson home.

Minnie Wilson, sleeping in the same bed with the Misses Umberson and Solomon, was not injured.

According to officers, Upton and Gladys Solomon were sweethearts. Upton came to the Umbersome home, where she was visiting late Sunday night and called the girl to the door. The two talked some time and are said to have quarreled.

About 4 o'clock this morning a man entered the room where the three girls were sleeping and the shooting followed. The Wilson girl's screams aroused the household and the assailant fled. He was pursued by Frank Umberson, brother of one of the dead girls. Later Upton was found in the school house with a bullet wound in his left breast. He was removed to his home, and it is believed will die.

Secret Service Man Resigns to Accept Los Angeles Place

One of the most efficient men in the United States Secret Service in San Francisco, Charles F. Gailing, resigned his position today to accept a position with the Merchants' Association in Los Angeles, where he will have charge of the detective bureau of that organization in protecting large department stores.

Gailing has been identified with the government secret service for many years, and during his term of service has worked on important cases in which he achieved much distinction. He was active in the famous Bopp case during the war, several counterfeiting cases, and also in running down forgers caught tampering with government checks.

Gailing also has been in charge of the secret service squads assigned to protect former President Woodrow Wilson during his visit here, also Marshal Foch and other foreign dignitaries.

Rampant Spooks, Ghostly Flames, Laid to Wireless

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 27.—(The Associated Press.)—The proximity of radio stations is the latest explanation of Antigonish County "spooks" which have driven Alex McDonald and family from home and baffled investigators.

Fire underwriters are discussing sugestions that the mysterious fires have been due to electric phenomena, caused by the powerful wireless stations at Glace Bay. Several other families in Antigonish County are now reported to have been driven from their homes by mysterious fires during the last dozen years.

Inquiries received here indicate a small army of American newspaper men is preparing to follow Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, director of the American Institute for Scientific Research, who has accepted an invitation to undertake an investigation of the mystery.

Swindling Charges Against Two Dropped

Cases against Kay McKay and Clarence D. Hillman, accused by Edward Weinman, San Luis Obispo rancher, of obtaining $125,000 from him fraudulently, were dismissed today in the police court on motion of Assistant District Attorney Isadore Golden. A similar case against D. J. Walsh was set over.

The dismissal of the cases followed the determination by the District Attorney's office that Weinman was dead and his widow too ill to come into court and testify. Hillman and McKay alleged that the business deal with Weinman was legitimate.

DEATH CLUES IN TELEGRAMS SHIFT MOVIE HUNT HERE

With six private detectives and a member of the Los Angeles police department working on the case here, by far the most important angle of the Taylor murder case centered today in San Francisco.

The efforts of the investigators here are directed to tracing at least three important telegrams and one telephone message between this city and Los Angeles in the hours immediately following the shooting of Taylor at his Hollywood bungalow.

These messages, said to have been sent by a woman in Los Angeles to a mysterious "Mrs. Walker" in a San Francisco hotel, have assumed tremendous importance in the case with the news today of the renewed search for their origin and reception.

BURNS AGENCY IN PROBE.

Through the United Press it was learned early today that six operatives of the William J. Burns detective agency are in San Francisco working on the case, and this information was verified at the local offices of the Burns agency. No further information was furnished, however.

At the same time it was learned

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

LUMBER SCHOONER ASHORE.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 27. — The lumber schooner Pacific is ashore on Ballast Point at the entrance of the harbor here. Two navy tugs failed in an attempt to pull her off.

BANK TELLER SENTENCED.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—(The Associated Press.)—Murlin T. Parks, former teller of the People's Bank, was sentenced today in District Court to four years in the State penitentiary following his conviction last week of embezzlement. He was charged with taking $521 of bank funds.

CHAMPION KILLED IN RACE.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 27.—(The Associated Press.)—Caytano Tedeschi, who claimed to hold the world's motorcycle record for twelve hours' riding, was killed yesterday in an automobile race between Buenos Aires and Rosario.

SENSE

Movies
Auto-Fiends
Mary
Landru
Ford

BY
Dr. James L. Gordon

Hays and Movies.—The great Motion Picture enterprises of America are to be congratulated on securing the services of Mr. Hays. He is by history and reputation an organizer. He has a great faculty for bringing things together and producing the final practical result. The great evil in the realm of the silver screen has been that one corporation has worked against another. Theaters are doing their business in competition with each other. One concern tries to out-do the other in attractions and gate receipts. The result is that the whole standard is lowered and methods employed of which all ought to be ashamed. If the motion pictures of America can be administered as one vast enterprise the whole moral standard will be lifted.

o—o

Referendum. — Some bright American ought to invent a sort of radio-referendum. Some method by which the American people can express their opinion overnight on any great subject which suddenly leaps into prominence. If the mind of the American people could be registered without agitation and without propaganda on such subjects as the bonus, or the enforcement of the Liquor Law, what a decided advantage it would be.

o—o

Auto-Fiends.—Every day registers an additional death in our city caused by an automobile accident. We are willing to make all due allowances for the congested condition of our streets, and the fact that the pedestrians very often lose their heads and walk into the machines by which they are injured or killed. But we have not been able so far to find language which expresses our contempt for the automobilist who can run down a little child, crush the life out of a feeble woman, or run over an able-bodied man and not have the conscience to stop and help the person whom he has maimed for life. If we could deal properly with this culprit and pass a special law which would cover his case, landing him in the penitentiary for ten years, it would relieve the community of the whole crop of cowardly assassins.

o—o

Peace Pact.—The Peace Pact has been approved by the Senate Committee to whom it was referred. This was to be expected. The men who represented the United States at the Washington Peace Conference were the brainiest which America could produce. The result of the Conference, so far as our country is concerned, is the best that human genius, or a broad-minded statesmanship, could suggest. The idea that the diplomats of other nations could pull the wool over the eyes of such men as Hughes, Root, Hoover and Harding is absurd. The Peace Pact marks a new era in the history of the world. That it will be acted upon favorably by the Senate goes without saying. The pity is that any State in the Union should have representatives who are not large enough to vote for an agreement which is universally demanded and necessitated.

o—o

Princess Mary.—All the world loves a lover—we are genuinely interested in a wedding. The marriage may be that of two persons representing royalty or the young couple may be from the humblest walks of life. Nevertheless we all stop for a moment to do reverence to the folks who stand at the marriage altar. Just now the peace of the world is being enhanced by the prospect of a beautiful marriage ceremony to be performed in the family of George V. We shall forget about our differences, our disputes, our bickerings and stop for a moment to wish them well. The royal wedding will have a beneficent effect upon us all.

o—o

The Bluebeard. — The Bluebeard—Henri Desire Landru, has paid the capital price for the murder of ten women and one child. The culprit walked to the guillotine and gazed upon the instrument of death calmly, bade goodbye to the world without the

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Two.)

EXTRA!

The Bulletin

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FINAL SIX SPORTS

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L. A. FILM MURDERER NAMED BY WOMAN!

PRINCESS IS WEDDED TO VISCOUNT AT ABBEY

WESTMINSTER ABBEL, London, Feb. 28.—(The United Press.)—Princess Mary of Britain today became the bride of Viscount Lascelles.

In a wedding ceremony marked for its beauty and solemnity, the popular princess and the man of her choice, a British commoner, were married at 11:43 in the presence of an assembly of peers, commoners and visiting royalty. They left the abbey together a few minutes after noon

BEAUTY UNSURPASSED.

Historic Westminster Abbey was a scene of unsurpassed beauty today as the princess, on the arm of her father, King George, moved down the aisle to the magnificent altar, where Viscount Lascelles stood waiting.

In a brief but impressive Church of England wedding service, the couple were united by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Fifteen other English clergymen assisted in the ceremony.

King George placed Princess Mary's hand in that of the viscount.

"LOVE, HONOR, OBEY."

Princess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, as she was called during the marriage service, promised to love, honor and obey her husband, who stood proudly erect as the archbishop said the concluding words that made them man and wife.

After the dean of the abbey had uttered his blessing and the customary address, the closing hymn and the benediction had been finished, the audience, led by the choir, sang "God Save the King." This was the only departure from the customary ceremony of the Church of England.

STAND FOR SINGING.

The fashionable audience stood while the abbey rang with the singing.

Then the little wedding party, which now included Queen Mary and the dowager queen, went into the chapel, where the register was signed.

The route of the procession from the palace to the abbey was lined with tens of thousands by 8 o'clock.

Buckingham Palace was the target for all eyes early this morning. The huge gray home of the royal family, which the princess today was leaving for the home of a commoner, was the mecca of early sightseers.

ODD ANCIENT CUSTOM.

Inside the palace the princess' wedding morning began auspicious-

(Continued on Next Page, Column One.)

VISCOUNT AND ROYAL BRIDE

Viscount Lascelles and Mary, only daughter of the King and Queen of England, who were wedded today in the historic Westminster Abbey amid scenes of regal pomp and splendor.—Photographs by Underwood & Underwood.

OFFICIAL'S WIFE'S GRIP SPRINGS LEAK

The baggage of Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Troy, wife of the collector of the port at Nome, Alaska, sprang a leak in the baggage room of the Southern Pacific at the ferry today, resulting in the arrest of Mrs. Troy on a charge of the illegal possession and transportation of liquor.

Search of Mrs. Troy's leaky trunk, according to prohibition officials, revealed the presence of seven bottles of Scotch whisky.

Mrs. Troy was taken before United States Commissioner Francis Krull. She offered no defense and was held in $500 bonds to the United States District Court.

Mrs. Troy is well known in San Francisco. She was a delegate to

(Continued on Next Page, Column Five.)

Bulletin Offers Free Assistance On Income Tax

Beginning March 1, and until March 15, there will be in the office of The Bulletin, an agent of the internal revenue department, assigned by Collector John P. McLaughlin, to assist those desiring aid in making out their returns for the year 1921. This service is entirely free to all who wish to make use of it.

For several years The Bulletin has offered this service to its friends, and it is expected many will take advantage of it this year as in the past.

C. OF C. REFERENDUM FAVORS WINE, BEER

Ninety-three and a half per cent of the members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce had voted up to noon today on the "wet" and "dry" referendum of the chamber, declared themselves in favor of the return of light wines and beer.

The chamber sent out 5500 postal cards requesting a vote of the proposal now before Congress to modify the Volstead act. At noon 2800 replies had been received. Of these there were 174 votes against wine and beer. The remainder favored loosening of the restrictions on the manufacture and sale of these beverages.

Continued on Page Eight, Column Seven.)

BILL PROVIDES $32,000,000 FOR SHIP SUBSIDY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(The Associated Press.)—A ship subsidy estimated at approximately $32,000,000 annually, to be provided for principally by the diversion of 10 per cent of the nation's customs receipts, would be paid to the owners of American ships engaged in foreign trade under a bill introduced today in the Senate and House. The measure incorporates a subsidy plan proposed by the Shipping Board and endorsed by President Harding in a message read today to a joint session.

Introduced in the Senate by Chairman Jones of the Commerce Committee, and in the House by Chairman Greene of the Merchant Marine Committee, the bill sets forth that the purpose of the direct subsidy provision is to "aid the development and maintenance of the American merchant marine, to promote the growth of the foreign commerce of the United States, and to contribute to the national defense."

CREATION OF FUND.

Other provisions of the bill would authorize the creation of a "construction loan fund," to be administered by the Shipping Board and derived from the sale of its vessels, in addition to operating revenues;

Require that not more than 50 per cent of the number of aliens admissible to this country in any one year be transported in foreign bottoms;

Authorize the payment of an additional month's pay annually to officers and men of the merchant marine who shall enlist in "the merchant marine naval reserve," which the bill would establish as a component part of any reserve force of the United States navy.

By amendment of Section Five of the Merchant Marine Act of 1920, the Shipping Board would be authorized and directed to sell its ships "as soon as practicable and consistent with good business methods" to citizens of the United States.

BASE SUBSIDY RATE.

The base subsidy rate provided for all vessels either sailing or of 1500 gross tons or more, regardless of speed, "is one-half of one cent per gross ship ton per hundred nautical miles traveled." All power driven vessels between that tonnage and 5000 tons gross would receive the rate applying to the latter displacement. For vessels capable of a speed of 13 knots or more, additional allowances would be provided, ranging from two-tenths of one cent to two and one-tenth cents

Continued on Page Eight, Column Seven.)

Here Is Text of Harding's Talk On Shipping Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(The Associated Press.)—The text of President Harding's address to Congress today on government aid for the American merchant marine follows:

Members of Congress:

When addressing the Congress last December I reported to you the failure of the executive to carry out the intent of certain features of the merchant marine act of 1920, notably the provision for the notice of cancellation of all commercial treaties which hindered our grant of discriminating duties on imports brought to our shores in American ships. There was no doubt about the high purpose of Congress to apply this proven practice to the upbuilding of our merchant marine. It had proven most effective in the earlier days of American shipping; it had, at various times, demonstrated its effectiveness in the upbuilding of commercial shipping for other nations.

COMMERCE LITTLE

The success of the earlier practice for this republic came at a time when we had few treaties, when our commerce was little developed.

Its supercedure by reciprocity in shipping regulations and the adoption of other methods of upbuilding merchant marines through various forms of government aid, and the century of negotiation of commercial treaties, all combined to develop a situation which should lead to endless embarrassment if we denounced our treaties. We should not only be quite alone in supporting a policy long since superseded

(Continued on Page Eight, Column One.)

SUSPECT IN DOPE NET ALLEGED SLAYER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—(The United Press.)—Mrs. John Rupp today accused Harry Lynch of the murder of William Desmond Taylor.

Lynch and the woman were immediately arrested. Others accused by Mrs. Rupp of being Lynch's associates in the crime included George Calvert, William East, John Herky and Henry Amorheim. All are in custody.

She said Lynch shot Taylor as a result of a quarrel over liquor purchased from the ring by the film director.

She heard the men talking about the crime the morning after it had

(Continued on Next Page, Column Four.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

BRADY HEARS WILD TAYLOR STORY.

District Attorney Brady began investigation today of a report that a Canadian army veteran had announced here in January that he was going to Los Angeles to get revenge on William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director. According to his story, the veteran said he blamed Taylor for having caused his court-martial in France, in which the sentence imposed was being lashed to an artillery wheel four hours daily for ninety days. The veteran was said to have been seen on the streets of San Francisco two days ago with a large roll of bills in his possession.

BONUS BILL WITHOUT REVENUE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — (The Associated Press.) — Majority members of the House Ways and Means Committee indicated today after a conference of more than an hour that a soldiers' bonus bill without any revenue provision would be agreed upon soon. It was said there had been no discussion of postponing action.